

ROOSEVELT FINDS HATCH BILL VAGUE ON MANY POINTS

But Warns Reporters Not to Speculate on Veto or Return to Congress for Clarification.

MEASURE MERELY IN STUDY STAGE

President Finds One Instance in Which It Is Clear—No Comment on Lewis' Outburst or Japan

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—Warning report not to go "out on a limb" on a probable veto of the Hatch "clean politics" bill, President Roosevelt said today in a press conference today criticized at length the phraseology of the measure, declaring there was complete uncertainty about the extent of many of its provisions.

He gave many arguments for vetoing the measure and none for signing it beyond stating that he was absolutely for the objectives of the bill. He said that he had not yet received Attorney-General Murphy's opinion on the bill's constitutionality. He added that he would take the bill and a lot of documentary evidence with him on his week-end trip down the Potomac River.

Third Term, Lewis and Japan. The President again refused to comment on his third-term plans. When a reporter asked if he would tell the "approximate date on which the country could expect a statement on a third term," he asked that the question be repeated. This done, he responded with a laughing "No," and observed that he had been awfully kind to the reporter—that he had not cracked down on anyone.

He declined to discuss the denunciation of the 1911 treaty with Japan when asked if this was the first step toward laying down an embargo on Japanese imports. He said that there was nothing further to be said on the subject today and that all inquiries should be made at the State Department.

Likewise, he declined to comment on the characterization yesterday by John L. Lewis of Vice-President Garner as a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man," observing that, when the same gentleman had made similar remarks about him, he had not commented. Lewis' remark about the President was occasioned by the "Plague on both your houses" statement during the "little steel" strike.

Lewis then said that "it'll be hooves one who has a veto at labor's table and been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

Phases of Hatch Bill. As to the Hatch bill, the President said that the most interesting phases related to the extent to which a Government employee could participate in political campaigns and who would enforce the law. Another question, he said, was the effect the bill would have on state and other non-Federal primaries and elections.

When a local reporter declared that these statements were "discouraging," meaning that he interpreted the President's statement as the forerunner of a veto, Roosevelt denied this speculation, declaring that he and his advisers were still studying the implications of the general language of the bill.

Where, he asked, could the distinction be drawn under the bill between the rights of a voter and those of a Federal employee? Could a Federal employee go to a political meeting? Could he sit on the platform? Could he contribute \$25 to his best friend's campaign for office? The President said that he did not have the answer to these questions.

The Author and the Language. The reporter volunteered the information that Senator Hatch of New Mexico, author of the bill, had asserted that Federal employees could still do these things.

To this the President replied that all one had to do was read the language of the bill. If 100 persons were asked for interpretations of the bill, there would be 100 different opinions.

Another reporter asked if the President had any doubts about the constitutionality of the bill. This brought another series of presidential questions. Roosevelt said the question of constitutionality was necessarily involved in the implications of the bill. If a Federal employee could not go to a political meeting, that would make the law unconstitutional. What would happen if the employee sat on the platform or made a voluntary contribution? Would that alter the situation?

Phases Not Yet Taken Up. Asked to comment on a radio news forecast that he would resort to a "soft veto" by declining to sign the bill and at the same time asking for clarification of the language, Roosevelt cautioned reporters, for their own protection, not to write such speculation. That particular phase of the situation, he said, has not been taken up. The whole thing, he emphasized,

Hines Case Witness Leaving Jail



DIXIE DAVIS

DIXIE DAVIS IN HIDEOUT, GUARDED BY DETECTIVES

Former Lawyer for Policy Racket Released From Jail; Expected to Wed Hope Dare.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, onetime "kid mouthpiece" for the Dutch Schultz policy racket, was a free man today—guarded carefully in an undisclosed hideout against gangland's vengeance for informers.

Accompanied by four detectives who will go wherever he goes, Davis hustled from the Bronx county jail shortly after 1 a. m. and into a waiting automobile which carried him away, perhaps to an early rendezvous with his red-haired sweetheart, Hope Dare, Broadway show beauty whom he plans to marry.

Davis, his one-year sentence for his part in the rackets conspiracy, was freed by 170 days spent in the Tombs while he waited his turn to testify against his mates, and by 69 days off for good behavior, must return Monday to Manhattan as a Federal grand jury witness. He carried a Government subpoena when he left the jail.

It was Davis' story that helped convict James J. Hines, Tammany chieftain, of using his political position to gain official protection for the Schultz numbers racket. Davis earlier had pleaded guilty.

CARDINAL GASPARRI IN U. S.

Churchman in New York on Way to Toronto.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Enrico Cardinal Gasparri, president of the supreme tribunal of the Roman Catholic church, arrived from Rome on the Conte di Savoia today on what he described as a vacation trip.

The Cardinal, who was met by a group of clergymen from New York, Philadelphia and Washington, said he would go to Toronto after a three-day visit with Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York.

that official pressure was being exerted to prevent an anti-American campaign similar to recent anti-British outbursts.

Whether the United States action would drive Japan closer to the Rome-Berlin axis still was a matter of speculation, but anything isolating Japan from other Powers tends to push her closer toward Germany and Italy.

The Japanese press carried many stories reassuring the public, such as statements the United States would suffer from the step because Japan buys more from America than she sells to her.

What puzzled Tokyo the most was that no hint had been given prior to the denunciation. Guesses on Washington's motive ranged from optimistic assertions that Washington was taking the lead in writing new agreements which would conform to the new situation to others that America was preparing for full economic pressure against Japan.

The Foreign Office statement said "it is difficult to grasp the motive underlying the action. True motives asserted had been that the abrogation was regarded as an unfriendly act.

British and Japanese negotiators who are seeking adjustment of differences in China adjourned tonight for the week-end and an authoritative source said they still were far apart on economic questions and arrangements for policing of foreign concessions in Japanese-occupied territory.

Today's three-hour session was said to have been devoted chiefly to Japan's demands that Britain cooperate in suppression of Chinese Government currency in North China and that silver stocks belonging to the Chinese Government be held in banks in the British concession at Tientsin be turned over to the Japanese-dominated Peking government.

It was understood little progress was made on these issues. The conferees arranged to meet again Monday.

LETTERS TELL BRITISH TO LEAVE TIENTSIN ON GEN. SHTERN'S FATE

Say Yellow Race Is Determined to Pursue Resistance With Iron and Blood.

TIENTSIN, China, July 28 (AP).—British residents outside the British and French concessions received letters today warning them to leave Tientsin or die.

Signed by the "anti-British National Salvation League," the letters read:

"British friends, you may be surprised at this letter, but it contains loyal advice which our boiling blood prompts us to send to you. You must know it is time to see the complete collapse of the history of aggression of the great British Empire in the Far East.

You white people have your foothold in this Oriental paradise. The yellow race is awakening steadily with the growth of the anti-British movement. Do you know we are organized and determined to pursue anti-British resistance with iron and blood?

If you are wise, you should choose the earliest opportunity to evacuate Tientsin, in which event your lives can be saved. Should you waver, hesitation for your career will end your life. Your soul will be at our disposal.

"Nothing will be better for you than to avoid this terrible, catastrophic fate."

The local Japanese press published today a proclamation signed by a "Salvation Committee," warning all Chinese to "sever relations with the Christian church, which is the bulwark of our enemies and doomed to fall with them."

"Buddhism is the true religion of East Asia," the proclamation read. Britons say the committee is directed by 3,000,000 Chinese Christians.

BETTY GRABLE TO SEEK DIVORCE FROM JACKIE COOGAN

"Not Tappy About Whole Thing at All," She Declares, but "It Had to Be."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP).—Betty Grable, movie actress, said here last night that she would sue Jackie Coogan for divorce tomorrow or early next week. The suit will be filed in Los Angeles.

Coogan admitted early this week in Hollywood that the pair had separated for the second time this year but his wife said it wasn't so and denied divorce plans.

Last night she asserted the confusion of being here for a World Fair show and having her lawyer in Southern California led her to deny the earlier report.

"I'm not happy about the whole thing at all," she said, "and it is unfortunate it had to be this way. I hope I am doing the right thing. I hope so, anyway."

The Coogans first separated when he was on a personal appearance tour. She came ill and was operated on for appendicitis. Her husband fled from El Paso to her bedside and a reconciliation followed.

Miss Grable denied any other romance influenced her decision to seek the divorce. "No, there's nothing like that at all," she said. "I've contemplated this for some time."

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8395 Comes Love Harry James

VOCALION

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SPECULATION IN RUSSIA ON GEN. SHTERN'S FATE

Diplomats Wonder If Displaced Army Chief Is Fighting in Mongolia.

MOSCOW, July 28 (AP).—Diplomatic quarters speculated today on the possibility that Gen. Grigori Shtern, displaced commander of the First Special Red Banner Army in the Far East, had been assigned to Outer Mongolia, where Russian troops are helping the Mongolians fight the Japanese.

A brief announcement last night said Shtern had been relieved of his command and succeeded by Gen. Popov. His fate thereupon became the topic of lively conjecture.

Shtern had held an important assignment in Spain during the civil war before he was named chief of staff to the now vanished Marshal Vassily Blucher, one-time commander in chief of Russian forces in the Far East.

Shtern was in a sense successor to Blucher, who disappeared soon after the Russian-Japanese local war of June-August, 1938, at Changkufeng, on the Siberia-Manchoukuo border. Blucher's command was divided into two special Red Banner armies. Shtern given the first and Gen. Korneyev the second.

Popov formerly commanded the garrison at Khabarovsk, headquarters of Soviet Far Eastern forces, and more recently was Shtern's chief of staff.

Considerable forces of Russian aviation, infantry and artillery are known to be engaged in the warfare which has continued since May 11 on the border of Outer Mongolia and Japanese-dominated Manchoukuo. Russia has a mutual aid pact with Outer Mongolia.

Shtern's replacement, came shortly after the Official Gazette announced that 79 prominent men had been stripped of their decorations. Usually in the Soviet Union this also means arrest. One of the 79 was V. K. Tairor, former Minister to Outer Mongolia, who held the Order of Lenin for distinguished diplomatic services.

BRITISH HOME FLEET STARTS SECRET CRUISE MONDAY

LONDON, July 28 (AP).—Britain's home fleet, backbone of its navy, will begin a secret cruise Monday.

Summer leave, which was advanced a month so the navy would be at full strength at the beginning of August—which many in Britain expect to be a critical month ended today. Last groups of holidaying officers and seamen rejoined their ships this morning and joined the work of making them ready for sea.

The reserve fleet to be called up July 31 will join the home fleet for Britain's biggest peacetime naval maneuvers after an inspection and review by King George Aug. 9.

An Admiralty spokesman said that delay in getting other governments' permission for the fleet's visits to foreign waters always had made advance announcement an arduous task. He added that this was "not the only reason" for the decision to keep the fleet's whereabouts secret in the coming weeks.

Hitler Paper Says Step Is Example of Roosevelt's "Autocratic Rule."

BERLIN, July 28 (AP).—Fuehrer Hitler's Volkischer Beobachter in its Friday morning edition declares the United States' notice of termination of its commercial treaty with Japan "is another example of the autocratic rule" of President Roosevelt.

The paper declares the action was "without doubt the immediate result of the British retreat in the Far East."

Under the heading, "Roosevelt's interference in Eastern Asia," the newspaper says, "One of the Anglo-Saxon partners seeks through an outward renunciation to acquire Japanese tolerance of its Far Eastern interests and in the same moment the other partner springs into the breach in order to exert pressure."

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British Consider Voiding Pact With Japan If Tokyo Talks Fail

Have No Inclination to Prejudice Success of Parley on China—U. S. Step Not Complete Surprise.

LONDON, July 28 (AP).—British official circles said today the Government was considering the advisability of following the lead of the United States and denouncing the British-Japanese trade treaty of 1911.

It was stated, however, that such action would not be taken until every effort had been made to settle difficulties between Japan and Britain in China by the talks now in progress in Tokyo.

One official said the United States' denunciation Wednesday of its 1911 treaty of commerce and amity with Japan "has naturally caused circles in this country to turn their ideas toward consideration of the utility of this method of attempting to protect their rights and interests in the Far East."

"It is recalled in this connection that Great Britain also has a commercial treaty with Japan dating from 1911."

"While negotiations for settlement of the Tientsin issue are proceeding in Tokyo there is naturally no inclination to favor a course which might prejudice the success of these negotiations. But if further examination should show it was necessary, the view is freely canvassed that such action should not be excluded."

The official said that although the United States' action had the appearance of being suddenly chosen "it would be incorrect to assume that the move has completely taken by surprise well-informed circles here."

"As reports from Washington indicated, there has been no prior consultation with other governments before issuance of that important announcement, but the action taken is regarded as offering further proof that British and American policies in the Far East have been working on closely parallel lines."

"The United States' attitude toward Far Eastern problems is well understood in instructed quarters here. No attempt has been made by other government to commit the other nor is any attempt likely in the future."

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GERMANS ADMIT TRADE IS HURT BY BOYCOTTS

Research Institute, However, Says Country's Economic Activity Has Increased.

BERLIN, July 28 (AP).—Germany's foreign trade is facing a "serious task" because of increasing foreign competition and boycott measures, the German Institute for Business Research said today in its quarterly analysis.

Nevertheless, the report said an opinion voiced a year ago that Germany had reached her production limit has not been verified. On the contrary, the report said, Germany's economic activity has increased enormously.

Production, income, traffic, turnover and consumption were said to be increasing steadily. Despite difficulties encountered in foreign fields, the reported states, noteworthy advances had been made.

It cited in particular the German-Rumanian trade treaty and added that favorable agreements also had been concluded with South Africa, where Germany's annual import quota has been increased from 5,500,000 (about \$2,835,000) to 10,700,000 (about \$3,521,000).

Manchoukuo, the report said, had agreed to take during the next year approximately \$10,000,000 (\$46,800,000) of merchandise from Germany, including Sudetenland.

PROFIT BOOSTS STABILIZATION FUND TO \$2,017,000,000

Treasury Reports Earnings of \$3,800,000 from Gold Deals in Nine Months.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—The Treasury disclosed yesterday that its mysterious stabilization fund made a \$3,889,881 profit in the nine months ended March 31. Publishing the first of a series of quarterly reports on the financial condition of the fund in compliance with congressional demands made at the time of the recent monetary legislation, the Treasury said the total assets of the fund on March 31 were \$2,017,524,096.

Of the assets, an even \$2,000,000,000 represented the original capital placed in the fund when it was created Jan. 31, 1934, out of the profits of the dollar devaluation.

Since then, the fund, which buys and sells gold dollars in the world money markets, has made a gross profit of \$14,609,187, from which \$844,857 of expenses have been paid. Most of the profits were made on transactions in gold and silver, although \$907,811 accrued from interest on a loan to China.

Provision of more chemical extinguishers and fire containers in a number of buildings should be considered, the said.

Recommended for Safety. Fleming declared, in a recent issue of the K Magazine, that "descent fire twice a month, were the best device for assuring safety of children in event of a fire. The building is well or poorly constructed, a well-organized fire alarm work miracles," he said.

"School authorities too often that because they have never a fire they are never going to one," he said. "Actually the five school fires a day in this city. We can, by efficient fire drills, get our children out of buildings safely. Even a well-constructed school can become a trap if pupils are not methodically instructed."

It was suggested by Fire parent-teacher associations and other organizations discuss the question with the local fire department, the National Board of Fire Underwriters or the insurance rating bureau. Their State to help formulate school safety programs. He said the system used in Texas, where drills monthly, was the best. It was a study of fire hazards was in every curriculum.

Chief Corroyer said to a Police school reporter: "I am in favor of fire drills. We have been fortunate in not having had a school fire. Any time the authorities desire to inaugurate drill system, the Fire Department will be ready to help. The best of drilling drills may look a question from the educator's point, but see it from the parent's viewpoint."

Gerling's View of Drills. "Fire drills in schools have been found satisfactory and have been abandoned almost everywhere," Superintendent of Education Henry J. Gerling said today.

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18 PUBLIC SCHOOLS FIRE IN 10 YEARS BUT NO EXIT DRILLS

Lack of Training Heavily Pupils for Hasty Departure From Buildings in Case of Emergency

Although there have been 18 fires in 10 years, there are no fire drills in public schools in St. Louis, the Post-Dispatch learned today.

The fires which occurred last decade, while of minor importance, one causing \$1200 damage and another causing \$900 damage, of these occurred after school hours.

Renewed attention to the fire problem resulted from the recent Strayer public survey, that hazards from fire factors existed in 31 of the 100 schools surveyed. It has been found that the fire escapes at 67 of the schools, although these are required by state law.

Dismissals as Fire Drill. "The Board of Education officials and teachers all believe each dismissal should count as a fire drill," said the survey report. Fire drills are advocated by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, supervisor of the construction department of the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

It is recommended, the report said, that the Board of Education take immediate action to change the plan concerning drills. Each school, regarding the type of construction of building, should be required to have a sufficient number of fire drills during the first semester in order to give the students the habit of leaving the building in the manner on a proper signal.

"Special fire drills should be installed in the buildings for that purpose. The educational value of such a plan should be considered as a part of the curriculum."

A detailed survey of fire conditions and fire-fighting equipment, extinguishers and fire drills should be made, to guard against any deficiencies in the event of some emergency.

Provision of more chemical extinguishers and fire containers in a number of buildings should be considered, the said.

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Lack of Training Here for
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Although there have been 18 fires
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The fires which occurred in the
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one causing \$200 damage and an-
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of these occurred after school hours.

Renewed attention to the ques-
tion of school safety from fire haz-
ards has resulted from the show-
ing by the Post-Dispatch, based
on the recent Strayer public school
survey, that hazards from fire and
other factors existed in 31 schools.

It has been found that the Board
of Education has failed to provide
fire escapes for 67 three-story
schools, although these are required
by the State law.

As Dismissals as Fire Drills.
The Board of Education, prin-
ciples and teachers all believe that
each dismissal should count as a
fire drill, said the survey report.

Fire drills are advocated by the
survey report. Fire Chief Lawrence
C. Cornoyer and T. Alfred Flen-
n, supervisor of the city's fire de-
partment of the National Board
of Fire Underwriters.

"It is recommended," the survey
report reported, "that the Board
of Education take immediate steps to
change the plan concerning fire
dismissals from a mere dismissal
to a fire drill, in which the pupils
of the type of construction of the
building, should be required to have
a sufficient number of fire drills
during the first semester in order
to give the children training in
leaving the building in the proper
manner on a proper signal."

"Special fire drills should be in-
stalled in the buildings for that
purpose. The educational values re-
sulting from such a plan should be
considered in its adoption."

"A detailed survey of fire pre-
vention conditions in public schools,
fire-fighting equipment, exit pro-
visions and fire drills should be
made, to guard against any delin-
quencies in the event of some emer-
gency."

Provision of more chemical fire
extinguishers and fire control in-
struments in a number of buildings
should be considered, the report
said.

Recommended for Safety.
Fleming declared, in an article
in a recent issue of the Kiwanis
Magazine, that "decent fire drills,"
twice a month, were the best way
for assuring safety of school
children in event of a fire. Whether
the building is well or poorly con-
structed, "a well-organized fire drill
can work miracles," he said.

"School authorities too often feel
that because they have never had
a fire they are never going to have
one," he said. "Actually there are
five school fires a day in this coun-
try. We can, by efficient fire drills,
get our children out of burning
buildings safely. Even a well-con-
structed school can become a pyre,
if pupils are not methodically in-
structed."

It was suggested by Fleming
that parent-teacher associations or
other organizations discuss the fire
drill question with the local fire
chief or call in experts of the Na-
tional Board of Fire Underwriters
as the insurance rating bureau of
their State to help formulate "real"
school safety programs. He favored
the system used in Texas, where, he
said, every school had two fire
drills monthly, with student organi-
zations taking leadership, and a
study of fire hazards was included
in every curriculum.

Chief Cornoyer said to a Post-
Dispatch reporter: "I am in favor of
school fire drills. We have been for-
getting them. Any time the school
authorities desire to inaugurate a
drill system, the Fire Department
will be ready to help. The officials
conducting drills may look at the
question from the educator's view-
point, but I see it from the fire-
man's viewpoint."

Gerling's View of Drills.
"Fire drills in schools have not
been found satisfactory and have
been abandoned almost every-
where," Superintendent of Instruc-
tion Henry J. Gerling said to a re-
porter.

"They do not function
as they are needed, but only create
an artificial situation; you can't
have them, of course, under a nat-
ural situation, but only a planned
one."

"We used to have fire drills here,
but found they were not used at all.
Instead, we give safety instruction,
which is much more effective. We
tell the children whether the build-
ing is fireproof or not and what the
physical circumstances are. We try
to reach the psychology of the
situation, explaining why a fire-
proof building could not possibly
burn and, in the case of a slow-
combustion building, how burning
would be slow and it would be
possible to get everyone out
through the inclosed stairways."

"Aside from the building con-
struction, the best factor of safety
is instruction, together with calm-
ness on the part of the teacher. I
don't remember a case of serious
fire in a school here since I en-
tered the system 40 years ago."

Drill-Like Dismissals.
Assistant Superintendent John
Rush Powell, another veteran of
the system, declared the practice
of considering regular daily dismiss-
als as in the nature of fire drills
has been a tradition in St. Louis
for many years. It is always the
rule to have the children depart in
as quick and orderly a manner as
possible on dismissal, he declared,
and in the high schools, where pu-
pils change classrooms frequently,
there are eight orderly movements
daily. These, of course, are on
schedule and lack the element of
surprise in fire alarms, actual or
drill purposes.

Board of education records show
that as long ago as 1904 the board
was maintaining officially that reg-
ular daily dismissals of pupils took
the place of fire drills.

Most Serious of Fires Here.
Most serious of the school fires
here in the last 10 years was one
in the portable buildings at the
Cottage Avenue School, 1-45 A.
m. on Feb. 20, 1936, when an over-
heated furnace caused \$1200 dam-
age. Next most serious was in the
portable building used for
manual training at the Long School
at 7-25 p. m. Feb. 19, 1937. Dam-
age was about \$900; cause was not
determined. Sparks set fire to the
roof of the Rose Fanning School
at 3-30 p. m. Nov. 29, 1933; damage
was \$300.

At 9 a. m. on a school day, Oct.
4, 1935, an overheated furnace set
fire to one of the portable build-
ings of the Delany (Negro) School,
6122 Minnesota avenue. Damage
was about \$100. An hour later a
second blaze occurred in another
portable unit at the same school,
but there was no damage. None
of the other fires in the record
of the last 10 years caused damage
of more than \$50. Most of the
blazes were not in school hours.

Eight of the fires of the last de-
cade were in portable schools. Fire
Chief Cornoyer declared to a re-
porter that the portables were "very
dangerous," especially where the
various rooms were connected
by frame passageways, as is fre-
quently the case. In the last school
year there were 87 frame portable
room units in use at 17 schools.

Finds Fault With Stairway.
Chief Cornoyer, whose depart-
ment is making an intensive survey
of hazards in the schools at the
direction of Prosecuting Attorney
James P. Finnegan, found fault
with the open wooden stairway
which is the only exit from the
second floor of the two-story annex
of the Ames School, 1313 Hebert
street. He visited this school yes-
terday. The stairway would be a
hazard in case of fire, he said, de-
claring he would be better satisfied
by a concrete stairway enclosed in
wire-glass and metal, such as used
at most old non-fireproof public
schools. In addition, he said, there
should be a second similarly en-
closed exit leading directly outdoors
from the second floor.

Primary classes use the upper
floor. The stout wood staircase is
about four feet wide. The Chief
Weidner's body, the head battered
by a steel-handled pike pole, was
found in his bed July 14.

Wife Gets Life for Killing
MAN WHO 'NEVER TOOK ME OUT'

Green Bay (Wis.) Woman Who Bat-
tered Husband's Head With
Pike Pole Pleads Guilty.

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 28 (AP).—
Mrs. Lucy Weidner, 53 years old,
who beat her husband, Mathew, 53,
to death because he "never took me
out," pleaded guilty of first degree
murder today and was sentenced to
life imprisonment.

Weidner's body, the head battered
by a steel-handled pike pole, was
found in his bed July 14.

Twice-Married Wife Charges Flyer
With General Indignities.

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Fighting Woman's Suit



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

WOMAN'S SUIT OVER
AUTO AGENCY AT END

Judge Takes Action by Miss
Mueller Against Don Winter
Under Adversement.

The suit of Miss Antoinette Muel-
ler asking for an accounting and
appointment of a receiver for the
automobile agency conducted by
Don Winter, described by her as
her partner and fiance, was taken
under advisement today by Circuit
Judge Charles B. Williams.

Miss Mueller took the stand in re-
buttal to deny statements of de-
fense witnesses that she had told
them she had no financial interest
in the company and that her only
interest was Winter. She also de-
clared that she had said she would
have him sent to the penitentiary
"if he did not settle up" with her.

Miss Marguerite Reid, 5608 Per-
shire avenue, bookkeeper at the
agency, who said she also became
the confidante of Miss Mueller, tes-
tified yesterday for the defense.

"Miss Mueller had been very jeal-
ous about the girls employed by
Don—especially blondes," said
the dark-haired Miss Reid, glance-
ing over her shoulder at the night
player. "She told me she had a
high regard for me and would be
glad to have me work for Don be-
cause she trusted me."

It was only after Miss Mueller
had approved, that she was em-
ployed at the agency at 1403 S. 10th
boulevard, the witness added.

"Her interest in the business was
in Don Winter's only," Miss Reid
went on. "She said she was mad-
ly in love with Don, but feared the
love was one-sided."

Miss Mueller had testified that
she had invested \$2,000 in the agency
and that she was to receive an
equal share of the profits. Winter
contends she had no financial in-
terest.

"She told me all about her great
love for Don," Miss Reid contin-
ued under questioning by W. Paul
Moble, attorney for Winter. "She
said she did not have one dime in
the company, but that if he didn't
marry her, she would break him."

Miss Mueller confided that she
was just getting over another
affair when she met Don," Miss
Reid disclosed.

"She told me they decided not to
see each other for a week to test
their love," the witness said. "Then
she said she set a detective on the
man's trail and discovered he went
out with another girl. And that
broke the engagement."

C I O MAN FREED OF CHARGE
FOR DISTRIBUTING HANDBILLS

National City Justice of Peace Dis-
misses Case of Vernon Ford,
Organizer.

A charge of disorderly conduct
against Vernon Ford, CIO organizer
on the East Side, who was arrest-
ed June 19 when distributing hand-
bills advertising a union-sponsored
radio broadcast, in front of an Ar-
mour & Co. plant at National City,
was dismissed yesterday by Justice
of the Peace Clem Yeager of Na-
tional City, on recommendation of
Chief of Police William Mulcahy.

John M. Karns, Ford's attorney,
told a Post-Dispatch reporter he
had received a telephone call from
City Attorney Dan McGlynn of Na-
tional City informing him that
the case has been called off.

Karns said the Supreme Court has
held that ordinances prohibiting
the distribution of handbills were
invalid unless the bills contained
material of an immoral or obscene
nature.

Charges that civil liberties had
been violated in National City were
made in telegrams sent to Federal
and State officials by Ray Ed-
mondson, State CIO director, after
Ford's arrest. Subsequently, Ford
and 14 other members of the union
filed suit in United States District
Court at East St. Louis, seeking to
restrain officers of the Armour
company and National City officials
from interfering with the
rights of speech and assembly.

SUIT FOR RECEIVERSHIP FILED
AGAINST ICE CREAM CONCERN

Trustee for Tea Room Sues Head
of Both Firms Handled Ac-
counts Preferentially.

Suit for a receivership and ac-
counting of the St. Louis Ice Cream
Co., 4585 Page boulevard, was filed
in Circuit Court today by Edwin
C. Luedde, trustee in bankruptcy
for the Marigold Tea Room, Inc.
Nathan Pearlstein, president of the
ice cream firm, was named as a
defendant.

The petition alleges that Pearl-
stein, as president of both firms,
gave the defendant company pre-
ferential treatment in the handling
of accounts. It further charged
that the defendant firm sold ice
cream at excessive prices to the tea
room, and that the tea room paid
bills owed the ice cream concern at
a time when it was insolvent. The
tea room was adjudicated bank-
rupt last August.

MRS. J. KILBY CUMMINGS SUES
AMATEUR PILOT FOR DIVORCE

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WOMAN HIT BY CITY INSPECTOR'S CAR DIES

A. T. Cochrane Starts Two-Week Vacation on Request of Safety Director.

Mrs. Barbara Storm died at City Hospital today of a broken back suffered early Wednesday when she was knocked down at Vandeventer avenue and Olive street by a city-owned automobile driven by Chief Building Inspector Arthur T. Cochrane.

Mrs. Storm, 70 years old, was a widow. At the hospital she had given an address, 2513A North Broadway, from which she moved two weeks ago.

Cochrane, who was returning in the Fire Department automobile assigned to him from an emergency call to inspect storm damage, began his two-week vacation today on request of Director of Public Safety George W. Chadsey.

Chadsey told reporters that Cochrane cleared himself of traffic charges resulting from the accident, the inspector would return to his job at the end of his vacation with his status unchanged. If Cochrane is found guilty, Chadsey said, he will be dismissed from his city job.

Cochrane, released Wednesday on \$3000 bond, is to appear in Police Court Aug. 8. He said he would produce witnesses to prove he was crossing the intersection with the green light when Mrs. Storm walked into the path of his machine.

Ex-Congressman Hamlin Dies. SOUTH PORTLAND, Me., July 28 (AP).—Former Congressman Simon M. Hamlin, who in 1934 became the first Democrat since the Civil War to represent the First Maine District, died yesterday. He was 73 years old.

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

Mink-Dyed MUSKRATS

Mink-Dyed MARMOTS

In the August Sale at

69



Glorious new Coats that look so expensive! Deep, rich brown... each skin hand-somely matched and worked to look like genuine Mink.

Also SUPER NORTHERN SEAL-DYED CONEY! BLACK, BROWN OR GRAY CARACULI! BLACK PERSIAN TYPE CARACULI!

Sizes for Misses and Women

DEPOSIT Holds Your Purchase. Pay in Easy Monthly Payments. STORED FREE. CHARGES Payable in November

GOLD RUSH BOOSTS HAMLET IN SONORA TO TOWN OF 5000

It Has One Adobe House, Hundreds of Thatched Shelters, Three Pool Rooms.

TUCSON, Ariz., July 28 (AP).—A primitive boom town, with not more than a dozen huts holding its ramshackle buildings together, has sprung up in the wilds of Northern Sonora, Mexico. It has a population of 5000 and is producing \$8400 worth of gold a day, the Arizona Daily Star reports.

Center of the gold rush is the village of Mesquite, 125 miles south of here. It was inhabited by only 20 persons before gold was found a few weeks ago.

The new camp already has grocery-saloons, a drug store, three pool halls, two blacksmith shops, two barber shops, restaurants, a meat market, a dance hall and a jail dug out of a hillside.

There is only one adobe house, the hundreds of other dwellings are lean-to shelters of mesquite poles thatched with desert growth, or huts with hand woven walls and earth-packed roofs.

The original resident of the canyon in which gold was found is Jesus Maria Valenzuela, who owns the adobe house and the only well in the district. Valenzuela is enriching himself by selling water at one and one-half pesos (about 25 cents) for 50 gallons. Other water is brought in on trucks or burros from a stream several miles away.

As-hewn mesquite logs form drums for windlasses. Dry washers and rockers are similarly contrived. Nails and iron hinges are practically unknown, though of rawhide and yucca fiber holding the buildings together.

SOME RELIEF CUT STILL NECESSARY WITH ADDED FUND Continued From Page One.

made on what would be done when the relief funds are exhausted in 1940, and members of the commission also declined to comment on the special session.

Two weeks ago the commission announced that the monthly allotments would be sharply reduced so that the present appropriation would last throughout the biennium. This meant that the allotments would be reduced to about \$215,000 a month. The first curtailed allotment, made this month, was far below actual needs, and the situation, already serious, became acute, particularly in St. Louis where 22,037 persons on the rolls have been trying to get along on food allowances of \$4.19 for the month.

Commission Reverses Self. "The Social Security Commission felt impelled to stay within the \$6,500,000 appropriation," the statement said. "This left less than \$4,000,000 for the remaining 18 months of 1939 and 1940, and compelled the sharp reduction in monthly allotments."

"It has now become obvious that these allotments are entirely too small."

The Social Security Commission and the Governor have therefore agreed to meet the relief needs as the commission may find them to exist under the special investigation now being made of the relief rolls."

The investigation referred to is aimed at removing all employable persons from the rolls, thus reducing the number to share the funds. Why Employables Were Removed. "The employables already removed from the relief rolls were removed because of limited funds and because of better employment conditions and for the purpose of inducing all able-bodied persons to seek work and be in position to care for themselves," the statement said.

"It is recognized, however, that conditions may later arise in which some employables may need to be restored to the relief rolls. When such conditions do arise, applications will then be carefully scrutinized to see whether or not they have industriously sought employment and should be restored to the relief rolls."

"It is the opinion of the Governor and the commission that by following this course those who are entitled to relief will receive approximately the same monthly allowance in 1939 as they did in 1938."

The Governor and the commission also asserted that employment conditions throughout Missouri are now "perceptibly better" than in 1938, that business conditions have improved and good crops are expected.

It was stated also that relief rolls should be reduced materially by the expenditure of \$2,000,000 more this year than in 1938 for old-age pensions and aid to dependent children, and that if legislation pending in Congress is enacted there will be further substantial increases in amounts available for pensions and dependent children's aid.

Under a bill pending in Congress, the Government would provide \$2 for every \$1 contributed by the states to a minimum monthly old-age payment of \$15. For pensions between \$15 and the maximum of \$40 the Government would continue its dollar-for-dollar matching. Another proposal would increase Federal participation in aid-to-dependent children grants from one-third to one-half.

All members of the commission attended the conference with the Governor. They are Nick T. Caye, Columbia, chairman; William T. Vardin, St. Louis, vice-chairman; Mrs. A. B. McGlothlin, St. Joseph; Wallace Crossley, Warrensburg; and John J. Tlapak, St. Mary's.

Picnic Rained on for 41st Year. ALTOONA, Pa., July 28 (AP).—Rain drenched picnickers at the annual Blair-Bedford County farmers' outing yesterday. Every time in the last 41 years it has rained on the picnic.

MAN AND WIFE SHOT TO DEATH IN STREET

Kentucky Sheriff Questions Stranger Who Tells of Getting Ride With Pair.

HARLAN, Ky., July 28 (AP).—A pair identified as Mr. and Mrs. David Sullins of Knoxville, Tenn., was found shot to death about 2 a. m. today on the main street of Harlan, Ky., nine miles east of Harlan.

Chief of Police Roy Lloyd of Harlan said he heard several shots and as he ran toward the parked automobile saw a man running down the street.

Sheriff Herbert C. Cawood said a man was being held for questioning. Cawood quoted him as saying he begged a ride with the Sullins from Pineville to Harlan and Sullins asked him to drive them on to Harlan, a coal camp near Harlan. At Harlan, Cawood said the man told him, they stopped and asked a man for the direction to Harlan.

The Sheriff said the man told him Sullins got out of the car and offered the man a drink, and suddenly the stranger started shooting.

B. V. Joyner, a restaurant operator at Harlan, identified the pair. He said Mrs. Sullins was Mrs. Joyner's sister and that Sullins was 39 and Mrs. Sullins 24.

BEER BOTTLE FOUND IN FISH

Container in 20-Pounder at New York Labeled "Olympia, Wash." NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—The fish that swallowed a beer bottle made this a red letter day at the Fulton Fish Market. Members of the Fishery Council—dealers of the middle Atlantic and Eastern area—stared when a cleaner found the empty bottle in a 20-pound halibut. It was a stubby bottle, with the label, "Olympia Brewing Co., Olympia, Wash."

OTTO BUSCH, EX-ST. LOUISAN DIES AT 68 IN CALIFORNIA

Brewery Founder's Nephew, Who Retired 10 Years Ago, Succumbs to Heart Ailment.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28 (AP).—Otto S. Busch, 68 years old, member of the St. Louis brewing family, died of a heart ailment last night after an illness of several months. Busch, nephew of Adolphus

Busch, founder of the brewing company, retired from his post in the corporation 10 years ago and had been living here six years. His wife and a son, Ulrich Busch, production manager at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios, survive. Funeral services will be Saturday.

Given Up at 35, Woman Now 100. LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP).—Sixty-five years ago, Mrs. Eliza Jane Ferguson moved to Colorado from Kentucky expecting to die of tuberculosis. Yesterday she celebrated her 100th birthday in her home here, where she lives alone, husband and two children. A of Denver, is 68 years old.

C. E. Williams

EXTRA SPECIAL All Men's \$3.50 to \$5.00 Sport Oxfords at \$2.95



Men's Sizes 6 to 13 Widths AA to EEE (But not in every style)

Smart! Cool! KNOWN QUALITY shoes. This season's most wanted styles. SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

OUTING OXFORDS \$1.50 COOL, VENTILATED SOFT BROWN ELK FLEXIBLE Leather Sole Rubber Heel

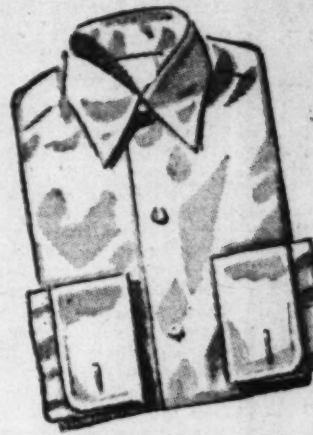


DOLLAR DAYS

TODAY and SATURDAY

Fill Your Hot Weather Needs at These Value Prices. Bargains for Everyone!

\$1.35, \$1.65 WHITE SHIRTS \$1



Get yourself a big supply of these white shirts and be comfortable all Summer. Specially reduced for Dollar Day. Oxfords and broadcloths. Soft collars, non-wilt collars, button-down collars. All are first quality.

\$1.95, \$2.50 White Shirts.....\$1.24

65c, \$1, \$1.50 TIES 3 for \$1

Extra quality Summer Neckwear. Choice patterns and colors. All handmade.

50c, 65c, \$1 TIES 4 for \$1

Large selection of light colors of Summer Neckwear. Handmade. Some are seconds.

39c, 50c SHORTS 4 for \$1

Broadcloth Shorts in white and good patterns. Ribbed and flat weave Undershirts. Some seconds.

\$1.95, \$2.50 PAJAMAS \$1

Samples and seconds. New Summer weights included. Good colors and patterns.

\$1.65, \$1.95 Pajamas.....88c

50c, 55c HOSIERY 4 for \$1

Blacks, whites and new patterns. Sock Sox included. Irregulars.

\$1 Sport SHIRTS 2 for \$1

Samples and seconds. Large selection of colors and patterns.

\$2.50, \$2.95 Sport Shirts.....\$1.39

\$1.65, \$1.95 Wash Slacks \$1.15

Special lots, samples and seconds. Many are Sanforized. Slight charge for alterations.

\$1.65, \$1.95 SPORT SHIRTS 88c

Popular models for sports and casual wear. Samples and seconds from several good makers.

\$3.50 Leisure Suits.....\$2.79

3 Months to Pay... Pay the 10th of Every Month With the Subway's Easy Payment Plan

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Three Outstanding Values in IGEOE'S AUGUST SALE

\$149 Bedroom Suite

A suite of exquisite design and beautiful proportions, seeking distinction with interesting fretwork on bed and mirrors and the effective moulding bordering drawer fronts and bed panels. All pieces genuine mahogany, strongly made and finely finished in every detail. The three-piece suite, bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser, August sale price

\$98

\$149 Dining Suite

In Eighteenth Century style, finished in selected walnut or mahogany veneers. Of dust-proof construction throughout, the interiors are solid oak. The buffet has a large silver tray. The August Sale price of the full nine-piece suite: Table (your choice of Duncan Phyfe or 10-legged style), buffet, china cabinet, host chair and five guest chairs, is only

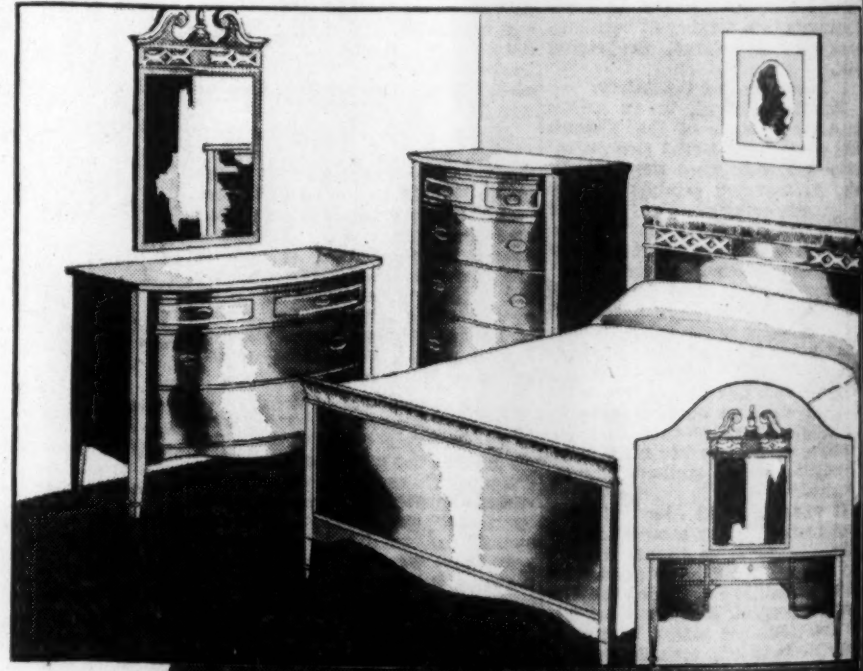
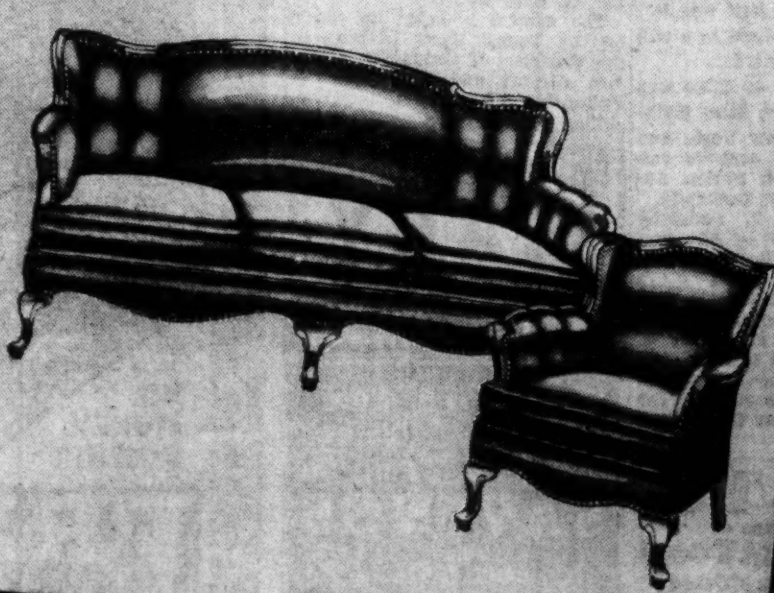
\$98

\$149 Living-Room Suite

A typical August Sale value illustrated below. Beautiful sofa and chair of French design. Solid mahogany frame, richly carved. Luxuriously deep and comfortable upholstery. Covered in your own choice of fine damasks, loomprint and mohairs. Regular price \$149. August Sale price for the 2-piece suite

\$98

choice \$98



IGOE'S 12TH & LOCUST

MURDER CHARGES AGAINST CHIEF GUARD DISMISSED

Contradictory Testimony Given at Preliminary Hearing in Case of Convict's Death

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHESTER, Ill., July 28 (AP).—Charges filed against Lester G. Walker, chief guard on complaint of a prisoner, were yesterday after a preliminary hearing within 24 hours after the death of a convict.

Principal witnesses agreed that two patients in the psychiatric ward, identified by the prisoner as Jarosiewicz, another patient, and stomped on that ward, and stomped on their testimony was given by Guard Kenneth Lindas Oswald Brendt, who was from a guard post yesterday they witnessed the beating last Sept. 21.

Defense testimony was that Jarosiewicz fell after Jarosiewicz fell and in falling stepped on prisoner's chest. The prisoner, eight days later in a hospital of internal injuries, assigned as maintenance the psychiatric ward, test saw Brunas carry Jarosiewicz the ward, and added: "Brunas mistreated him as far as I see."

Two guards said Lindas present at the time the patient suffered the fatal injury, Warden L. B. Robinson said he could not have seen the beating through a window he testified.

Coroner Walker, who the investigation into the Jarosiewicz after receiving formation and affidavits, "I regret hearing, said today far as I know no further will be taken."

A. L. Bowen, State Department Welfare, declared the case was a "complete" of the administration and prison.

SATURDAY.. 9

Bread JUNIOR



PAY IN 10 PAYMENTS Small Deposit Holds Coat. Storage FREE 'til Wearing Time!

LININGS are Guaranteed for 2 Years

JUNIORS! MISSES! V self the pleasure of w picked luxurious for have been selected, Lane Bryant guarantees

Lane Br On the Cor

AYS SATURDAY

her Needs at These gains for Everyone!

ITE \$1

ply of these white shirts Summer. Specially re-Ofords and broadcloths, ers, button-down collars

Shirts.....\$1.24

4 for \$1

of light colors of Summer made. Some are second.

AS \$1

ends. New Summer weights colors and patterns. njamas.....88c

2 for \$1

ends. Large selection of Sport Shirts.....\$1.39

SHIRTS 88c

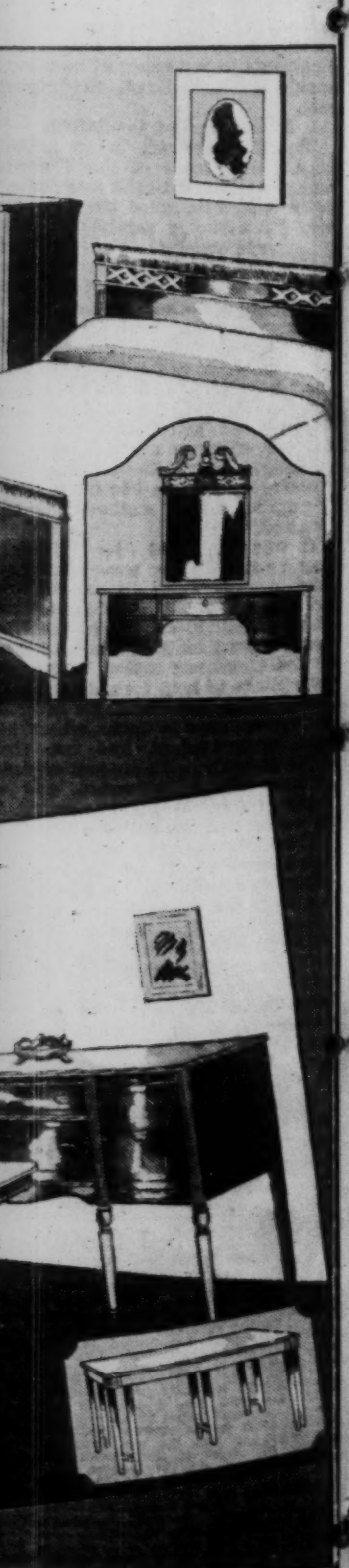
for sports and casual wear. from several good

Suits.....\$2.79

Royd's

RDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

in LE



MURDER CHARGE AGAINST CHESTER GUARD DISMISSED

Contradictory Testimony Given at Preliminary Hearing in Case of Illinois Convict's Death.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHESTER, Ill., July 28.—Murder charges filed against Albert G. Bruns, Southern Illinois Penitentiary guard on complaint of Coroner Lester G. Walker, were dismissed yesterday after a preliminary hearing, within 24 hours after the filing.

Principal witnesses against Bruns were two patients in the penitentiary psychiatric ward, who testified they saw Bruns beat Stephen Jarosiewicz, another patient in that ward, and stomp on his chest. Their testimony was corroborated by Guard Kenneth Lindsay, and by Oswald Brendt, who was dismissed from a guard post yesterday. Both said they witnessed the alleged beating last Sept. 21.

Defense testimony was that Bruns fell after Jarosiewicz grabbed his legs and in falling stepped on the prisoner's chest. The prisoner died eight days later in a prison hospital of internal injuries.

Rudell Parker of Cairo, convict assigned as maintenance man in the psychiatric ward, testified he saw Bruns carry Jarosiewicz into the ward, and added: "Bruns never mistreated him as far as I could see."

Two guards said Lindsay was not present at the time the prisoner suffered the fatal injuries. Deputy Warden L. B. Robinson said Brendt could not have seen the alleged beating through a window, as he testified.

Coroner Walker, who reopened the investigation into the death of Jarosiewicz after receiving "information and affidavits" on the alleged beating, said today: "As far as I know no further action will be taken."

A. L. Bowen, State Director of Public Welfare, declared the dismissal was a "complete vindication of the administration at Menard prison."

Golf for Alimony



Associated Press Wirephoto. MRS. LILLIAN MACK WHOSE former husband, Henry Mack, needs \$350 to complete payment of a divorce settlement. Next Monday Mack's friends will stage a golf tournament in Chicago to raise the money, his attorney told the court yesterday. "Mr. Mack is fortunate in having such friends," commented the judge.

ST. CHARLES GIRL KILLED WHEN AUTO HITS BRIDGE

Miss Marcella Nacke Victim of Crash at Westphalia, Mo.; Two Persons Hurt.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 28 (AP).—Miss Marcella Nacke, 19 years old, of St. Charles, Mo., was killed and two other persons were injured when the automobile in which they were riding crashed into a bridge at Westphalia, 15 miles southeast of here, last night.

Those injured were Vaughan English and Russell Baker, both of Linn, where Miss Nacke was employed in the Federal Farm Security Administration office.

Three other occupants of the car escaped serious injury.

MAN ROBBED OF \$157, AUTO MAN STABBED WHEN HE TELLS PAIR FORCES WAY INTO MACHINE OF LLOYD HILL, BUS AGENT

Lloyd Hill, traveling passenger agent for the Dixie Greyhound Bus Lines, reported he was parking his automobile in the 500 block of Lucas avenue last night when two Negroes, armed with revolvers, held him up and robbed him of a billfold containing \$157.

They drove away in his automobile, he reported. It was recovered by police a short distance away later in the evening.

BICYCLE RIDER TO BE CAREFUL

Carroll Murphy Seriously Hurt After Protest to Pair Who Nearly Hit Him. Carroll Murphy, 1348A North Euclid avenue, was stabbed in the chest last night in an altercation with a Negro at Bayard and Easton avenues.

Murphy told police he was walking across Bayard when the Negro and a companion rode past on bicycles, almost striking him. When he protested, he said, one of the Negroes got off his bicycle, slashed

at him with a knife and then rode away.

Attendants at City Hospital described Murphy's condition as serious. He is 33 years old, a clerk.

Thrilling as "Rosalie" Smart as "Roberta" Gay as "Firefly"

MARY

A Grand Little Girl MUNICIPAL OPERA NEXT WEEK Buy Seats Now

STIX, BAER & FULLER

little straight-forward pill box

with new back-interest \$5

If you like to pioneer for the new and smart, then discover this new Modern-ette Felt! The forward pitch—the sunburst tucks, the cascading back ribbons will give you that "something new." In navy or black.

(Millinery—Third Floor.)



CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

STIX, BAER & FULLER

the GRAND-LEADER since 1892

every coat destined to be a prized possession!

August Sales of FUR & CLOTH Coats

any SILHOUETTE you want in

our luxury fur coats

fitted coats, cardigans, ripple-back swaggers—can be yours for

\$99

Truly, choice Furs in the leading silhouettes for Winter 1939-40... at August Sale prices! You'll be thrilled at the variety of fine Furs... and at their new luxury look. The ripple-back swagger illustrated is a typical value in our great August Sale! You'll be delighted with the cardigan or fitted coats, not illustrated.

the fine furs at \$99 are:

GRAY DYED LAMB FLAT BLACK CARACUL
SILVER FOX CAPE
NATURAL MUSKRAT MOLE CARDIGAN
RED FOX, BLACK FOX, CROSS FOX CARDIGANS
26" SMOKE BLUE FOX AND SKUNK CARDIGANS
MINK DYED MARMOT LASKIN MOUTON
(Fur Salon—Third Floor.)

3 easy ways to buy your coat:

1. Charge purchases of coats will appear on October statements, and payable in November.
2. Deferred Payment make small down payment, balance monthly, small carrying charge.
3. A deposit will hold your Coat until Fall. Balance weekly or monthly. No carrying charge.

free storage until fall



These rich textured all-wool fabrics have surfaces so finely woven, they almost look smooth. They make elegant backgrounds for the beautiful furs. The two coats shown here, and one other not illustrated, are advertised in August 1st Vogue. Exclusive with us in St. Louis. Misses' sizes. Others at \$59 for misses and women.

unusually furred with handsome mink lustrous persian lamb glorious silver fox (Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

above left
Tightly curled Black Persian Lamb plastron front on black wool in onde (wavy) weave fabric — \$59

above left
Mink dyed Marmot in a new ripple-back swagger silhouette... so smart this year. \$99

above center
Mink collar and crescent shaped pockets of mink on black wool in onde (wavy) weave fabric — \$59

collegienne shop August Special!



Spotlight campus classics

we sold hundreds last year at \$19.95... now

\$15

at school-time they'll be more!

You'll vote your Sportleigh the most practical, most comfortable, and "most likely to succeed" in your college wardrobe. Wool and Camel Hair in natural only. Lined with Superba, of Celanese rayon yarn. Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15. Bal, wrap-around Paddock and Topper styles. (Collegienne Shop—Third Floor.)

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office



more for your money than ever in our

3-pc. wardrobe suits with fur

*full-length, interlined, fur-collared coat (wear it over dresses, too)

*plus a soft 2-piece jacket suit—wear it with or without the coat.

\$39

We bring you 3-piece Suits with a newer look... greater utility! The long coats have rich collars of Beaver or Wolf. The fabrics have the new surface interest and the new soft-to-the-touch feel. Black, wine, green, teal blue, brown. Misses' sizes. (Suit Shop—Third Floor.)

SATURDAY.. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Breath-taking LUXURY for Budget-Minded JUNIORS... MISSES and WOMEN!



Sale! 119 GUARANTEED Lane Bryant

FUR COATS \$55

Including Regal MINK-Like Furs!

Pick your thrilling Fur Coat from this PARTIAL List of SAMPLES worth from \$79-\$99

- 8—MINK-dyed Marmots — \$55
- 1—Silverstone-dyed Muskrat — \$55
- 7—Mendoza Beaver-Dyed Coney — \$55
- 1—Dyed SKUNK Chubby — \$55
- 8—Black-dyed CARACULS — \$55
- 12—Large Size SEAL-dyed Coney Coats — \$55
- 8—Sleek Black PONIES — \$55
- 7—Rich Gray-dyed KIDSKINS — \$55
- 1—MONKEY Fur Bolero — \$55
- 11—MINK-dyed Coney — \$55

And Many, Many Others!

All Sizes 11 to 17 12 to 20 38 to 52 every fur!

LININGS are Guaranteed for 2 Years

JUNIORS! MISSES! WOMEN! Don't deny yourself the pleasure of wearing one of these hand-picked luxurious fur coats! Only our finer pelts have been selected, the styles are distinctive, but not in Lane Bryant guarantees your satisfaction.

Lane Bryant-Basement

On the Corner at SIXTH and LOCUST

Editorial Comment on U. S. Termination of Japanese Treaty

Many Newspapers Say People Generally Will Approve Action—Others Discuss Possible Serious Consequences.

FOLLOWING are excerpts from editorials printed throughout the country on the action of the State Department in terminating the 1911 treaty with Japan:

NEW DEAL

New York Post—The administration's action . . . reflects the demand for embargo which is growing so insistently in this country. . . . would be a proper, legal rebuttal to Japan's treaty violations. . . . embargo, from this viewpoint, is an act of national defense rather than an act tending towards war.

REPUBLICAN

Los Angeles Times—Whatever the immediate reason for the treaty reversion, it seems at least to have put a needed end to the era of futile note writing in protest against Japanese violation of American rights. It is in no sense a hostile or even an unfriendly act. It merely expresses the firm conviction of the United States that things cannot go on as they have been going. Whether it must be followed by more drastic action is entirely for Japan to say, and she has plenty of time in which to make up her mind. The door is left wide open.

Cleveland News—The United States' treaty note to Japan clears the way for an embargo six months from now on the shipment of goods to Japan. An embargo is a hostile act. A position of pure neutrality demands the United States place no

embargoes on any country, regardless of circumstances.

INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN

San Francisco Chronicle—The step the United States Government has taken with Japan is incalculable. No one can tell to what it may lead. Nevertheless, we believe it represents the feeling of most Americans. It has burned us all up to see going out of our ports the materials with which Japan prosecutes her horrible war on China. . . . Thank God our Government is not of the "appeasing" frame of mind. Cordell Hull—and that means the President, too—is not going to kowtow to Japanese military arrogance. . . . The Japanese have six months to think it over. . . . What happens then is up to Japan.

New York Sun—Secretary Hull's notice to Japan . . . is a calm and orderly proceeding. . . . The mistreatment of American nationals in China . . . with the contemptuous wrecking of the nine-Power treaty has created a situation compelling the United States to take its present action. And this action is taken, not in the interest of any other nation, but in our own interest.

Chicago Tribune—The advocates of an embargo against Japan . . . will think their position is strengthened. It will be. There will be no treaty to restrain them. They may believe that Mr. Roosevelt at last has been won to his own arguments for the quarantine of aggressors and the defense of the Chinese treaty and the Kellogg peace pact. The situation which Mr. Hull has created will

depend upon the uses made of it. New York Herald Tribune—The very recent official reaction in Tokyo to Secretary Hull's notice is extremely interesting as a confession that Japan intends to resist the restrictions on her trade with this country, which the expiration of the treaty will make possible. . . . Short of an ultimatum to Japan to sever diplomatic relations unless she gave prompt evidence of respect for the treaties she has signed, it (the United States action), was the only correct thing to do.

INDEPENDENT DEMOCRATIC

Baltimore Morning Sun—Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull . . . are serving notice on Japan—and on Germany and Italy—that it will not do to discount the United States, that it will not do to assume this country is committed to a policy of passivity no matter what may happen in the world. It is a serious business. We approach closer and closer to economic war with Japan. . . . We should also understand the possibility that economic war will lead to physical war. For the Sun's part, we believe there is less ultimate danger of looking the bullies in the eye than there is in a policy of sidling off, backing off. . . . Louisville Courier-Journal—Secretary Hull's notification to the Japanese Ambassador . . . is significant, naturally, in relation to the threatened enactment of an embargo against exportation of war materials to Japan. True, it paves the way for such legislation; but it also reveals the fact that advocates of the measure were proposing to commit an act in direct violation of a treaty. . . . Japan promises retaliation for an embargo . . . and we have six months to consider what course to pursue. Here is a lesson for those who think isolation or neutrality safest in legislative hands, or worse still, would leave the decision of war or peace to popular referendum. . . .

New York Times—The notice given by our Government . . . is the most important diplomatic move made by the United States since the war in China started. . . . to China it cannot fail to bring encouragement in a dark hour. . . . It notifies Britain that if she adopts a stronger policy in the face of Japanese pressure she will not stand alone. . . . Cleveland Plain Dealer—Denunciation of the 1911 treaty of commerce and navigation with Japan is a measure of self-protection by the United States. London now expresses a willingness to co-operate by also denouncing her trade treaty with Japan. If this is done, all talk of any resulting embargoes leading to a retaliatory war is nonsense, for it is from the two Anglo-Saxon nations that Japan gets virtually all her war supplies. If the objection is raised that this step is not in line with a neutral policy it only goes to show the impossibility of following a policy against aggressors who have no respect for their treaty commitments.

INDEPENDENT

Washington Post—There may be countries, perhaps Japan among them, which really think that a handful of Senate isolationists can prevent the United States from having a reasoned foreign policy, and acting on it. If so, the action of Secretary Hull on Wednesday night will be educational abroad as well as popular at home. . . . It may not be the last time in which a similar forthright move will have to be made without first ascertaining what Hiram Johnson thinks about it.

Washington Evening Star—Plainly, President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull have resorted to denunciation of the pact as one of those "measures short of war, but stronger than words" which the United States can take to call aggressors to account. The Star believes the country will heartily approve the administration's action. Philadelphia Record—Standing by itself, Secretary Hull's note may mean anything. What counts is: where does the State Department go from here? In our opinion, Mr. Hull should hasten to make clear that this move is not an act of war against Japan, but one which presages our withdrawal from the Oriental scene. To that end, we urge him to call upon all Americans with business interests in Japan to withdraw or liquidate those interests during the next six months, with notice given that after six months the United States will not be responsible for either the lives or property of those who remain.

New York Daily News—We believe the United States is next on the Japanese program . . . Any steps the United States takes now to head off the Japanese military caste are primarily steps for self-defense. . . . It seems to us that the times continue appropriate for Americans and Britons to consider the advisability of a certain wholehog move that has been suggested for the deflation of the Japanese military caste. We mean a joint American-British long-distance naval blockade of Japan. . . . Detroit Free Press—The note itself is carefully courteous and friendly in its tone, and in this respect it is a refreshing relief from the bluster that characterizes much of the so-called diplomatic intercourse of the day. . . . The intelligent individuals in charge of things in Tokyo will easily get the point. . . . That the American Government and people are greatly dissatisfied with the scant consideration Japan has been giving United States rights, interests and nationals in Asia and with the way it has thrown overboard its obligations as a signer of the nine-Power treaty.

Kansas City Star—Japan is left guessing. Heretofore Japan has dealt in uncertainty. It is she who has been able to offer false hopes to those who would help her, and indulge in implied threats to all who opposed her. Now it is she who is unsure. It will be interesting to see how the Japanese respond to their own medicine.

POWERFUL INTERESTS TRYING TO BLOCK ANTI-GAMBLING BILL

Murphy Tells of Activity in Washington in Favor of Ships Operating Off Los Angeles.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—Attorney-General Murphy charged yesterday that powerful unnamed interests had tried to block legislation aimed at gambling ships operating off the coast of California. Murphy told his press conference that large interests "have contacted certain people in Washington." An enormous amount of money is involved in the operations of the gambling ships, he said, and the pending legislation would put them out of operation.

However, he added, "I do not know of anything going on in the Congress generally" in relation to efforts to hamper the legislation. He said it was his understanding that the interests opposing have been quite active. On June 30 the Attorney-General submitted a bill to Congress designed to put a stop to gambling off Los Angeles. The ships, Murphy explained at that time, had been "publicly flaunting" their activities through advertisements and by running taxi boats between the shore and the ships. The bill makes it a criminal offense to run a gambling establishment on any waters within the jurisdiction of the United States.

LOSES 'FEE SUIT OVER POLICY BANK GAVE ROOSEVELT FIRM

Man Seeking \$31,750 Says He Did Work and James' Company Got Insurance.

BOSTON, July 28 (AP).—A suit which charged the National Shawmut Bank of Boston had given an \$850,000 insurance policy to the firm of James Roosevelt, son of the President, after another man had done the work, was decided today in favor of the bank. Judge Harold P. Williams of the Suffolk Superior Court here ruled against Arthur D. Cronin of Boston, who sought \$31,750, plus interest, boat capized near Woerl.

on the ground that the bank employed him to work out the insurance policy.

A court auditor, after five months of study, recommended this decision against Cronin late last year. His finding included a statement that the "close personal friendship" of James Roosevelt and a vice-president of the bank was involved in the lucrative policy going to Roosevelt's firm.

Five German Soldiers Drowned. SALZBURG, Germany, July 28 (AP).—Five German soldiers engaged in maneuvers along the River Inn drowned today when a motor-boat capsized near Woerl.

Lightning Hits Tree; Boy Unhurt.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 (AP).—Nine-year-old Edgar Myrnat stood near a huge cottonwood tree today admiring its girth and height. A loud crash frightened him. The tree collapsed, splintered by lightning. The boy stood still while branches and splinters fell around him. He was not hurt.

Scalp Massage After shampooing with Penetro scalp massage—stainless. Try it. PENETRO

Scalp Massage After shampooing with Penetro scalp massage—stainless. Try it. PENETRO

\$59.50 and \$50.00 GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS \$24.85 Saturday Only! 14-KT. SOLID GOLD mountings, yellow and white gold. All new styles. Many brilliant DIAMONDS. Much more beautiful than you would expect at this LOW PRICE—Low Term!

50c Down: 50c Week

St. Louis' Greatest Credit Jeweler ARONBERG'S 6th & St. Charles

will tell you universal popular Teacher's quality same. Try Teach

It's the fl TEACH Perfection of Ble

SOLE U. S. AGENTS: Schiefel

Representatives for M The

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Even Included gabardine and Bur

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\$25.00 SUM

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\$60 HICKEY

\$67.50 HIC

Extended Credit Te Arranged for Your Ne

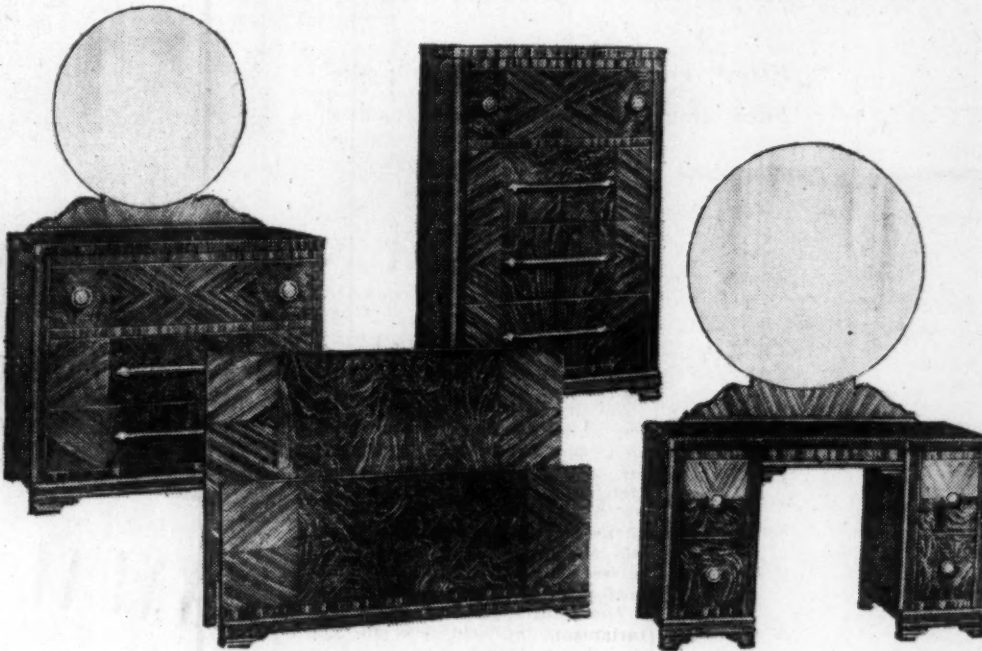
DOWNTOWN HEADQUARTERS FOR WHITING STOKERS Install Now! Pay Next Fall! LONG, LIBERAL TERMS

Extra Savings on Your August Sale Purchases at Hellrung & Grimm

WE GIVE A REDEM EAGLE STAMPS

Save 10% to 40% in Hellrung & Grimm's AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

This Great Annual Store-Wide Event Offers Countless Opportunities to Save on High Quality Home Furnishings of All Kinds!



Matched Walnut Modern Bedroom Suite

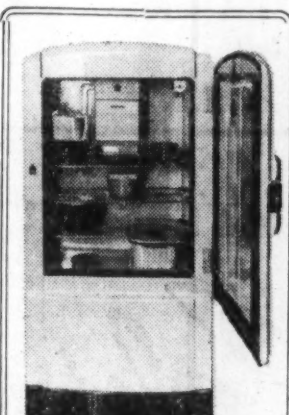
REGULARLY \$89.00 . . . SAVE \$29.50

A special purchase brings just a few of these much higher priced suites to sell at a worth-while saving. Attractive, modern design with heavy plank-top dresser and vanity. Genuine walnut veneers, exquisitely grained and perfectly matched. Hurry! Get yours before the limited stock is exhausted. Bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity at

\$59.50

Small Down Payment . . . \$3.30 Monthly for 18 Months

NO FURTHER CHARGES



NO MONEY DOWN!

Long Term Payments!

PHILCO Electric Refrigerator

Regularly \$169.95

SAVE \$20

FREE! 7-Piece Ovenware Set

Automatic Interior Light

\$149.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Refrigerator



Roll-Away Bed & In-spring Mattress

\$8.88

Folds compactly and can be stored away in a small closet when not in use. With innerspring mattress. 25c A WEEK

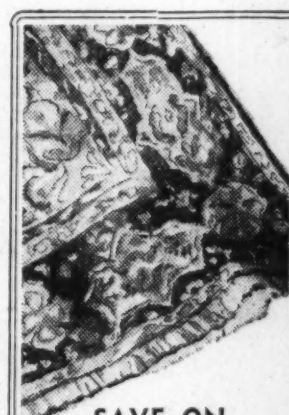


Solid Walnut or Mahogany

Cocktail Tables

\$8.95

Beautiful period style Tables with rich, dull rubbed finish. You'll say they're worth twice this August Sale price. 25c A WEEK



Sun Tan Cot and Mattress

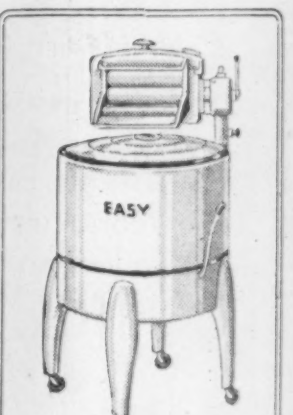
\$6.95

All-steel, link spring for reclining or sleeping. Has adjustable arm rests. Complete with colorful pad. 25c A WEEK



It Reclines!

A real beauty in design and construction. Simply lean back and the chair reclines to a comfortable angle. \$27.75 Complete with large ottoman. EASY TERMS



NO MONEY DOWN!

Long Term Payments!

EASY WASHER

Regularly \$19.95

Just 6 of These Left—

NOW ONLY

\$39.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Washer

SAVE ON RUGS

During the August Sale!

9x12 Axminster

\$39.95 Value!

\$29.95

Good-looking, long-wearing, high-quality seamless wool rugs. They'll be \$10 higher after this sale!

EASY TERMS

9x12 Imported Oriental Reproductions — \$19.88

59c Felt-Base Floor-covering, Sq. Yd. — 39c

\$1.19 Inlaid Floor-covering, Sq. Yd. — 89c

\$32.50 9x12 Reversible Wool Rugs — \$24.50

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

25c A WEEK

CH 5700 Dependable OPTICAL SERVICE Alois 707 OLIVE ST.

DRASTIC REDUCTION IN PRICE OF

Richman Brothers TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS...NOW \$13.75

Two more long months of hot weather ahead . . . and here's a chance to buy the finest all-worsted Tropical Suits to keep you cool, smart and comfortable for the rest of the summer at a sensationally reduced price. Remember, a Richman reduction is a genuine cut, and these are not "sale" clothes, either. They're all regular stock, many new arrivals from our own tailor shops. All new styles and patterns. Come early for best selection. At this reduced price, they won't be here long.

WASHABLE SLACKS Reduced . . . Now \$1.65

Richman Brothers SEVENTH STREET CORNER WASHINGTON OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS. 63 Stores in 37 Cities Agents Everywhere

while branches and splinters fell around him. He was not hurt.

Scalp Massage
After shampooing make scalp tingle with a Penetro scalp massage—stainless. Try **PENETRO**

\$9.50 and \$50.00

GENUINE DIAMOND RINGS

\$24.85

Saturday Only!

14-KT. SOLID GOLD mountings, yellow and white gold. All new styles. Many brilliant DIAMONDS. Much more beautiful than you would expect at this LOW PRICE—Low Terms!

50c Down; 50c Week

Finest Credit Jeweler

BENBERG'S
St. Charles

um's

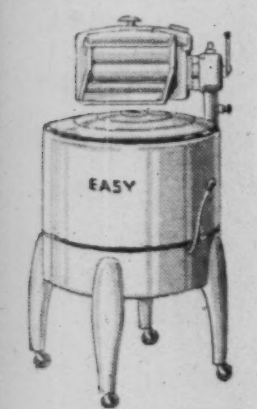
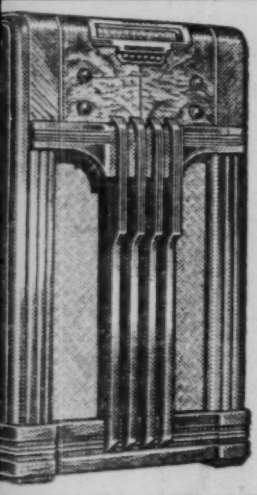
SPECIAL" Mattresses

\$19.95

French Taped Edges! Spring Construction! Buttons-Tufts! Approved, Heavy Padding and Insulation!

Heavy Broad Stripe Ticks in Smart Color Combinations!

PAY ONLY \$1 DOWN
EASY TERMS



NO MONEY DOWN!

Long Term Payments!

EASY WASHER

Regularly \$49.95

Just 6 of These Left—

NOW ONLY

\$39.95

Liberal Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Washer

ADQUARTERS FOR STOKERS

Pay Next Fall!

REAL TERMS

CONSTABLES NOT TO GO OFF

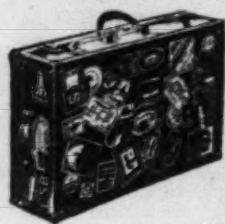
FREE SYSTEM UNTIL SEPT. 24

Law Putting St. Louis County Officers on Salaried Basis Without Emergency Clause

The new law taking St. Louis County constables and their deputies off the fee system, and placing them on salaries, will not become effective until Sept. 24, or 90 days after the Legislature adjourned, the Attorney-General's office ruled today.

As originally passed by the House, the bill carried an emergency clause which would have made it effective immediately. But after it was amended in the Senate, the emergency clause was not reattached by the House.

"If a bill is amended, then the emergency clause must be adopted after such amendment in order that it may be effective," Assistant Attorney-General Tyre W. Burton wrote. The opinion was sought by C. W. Detjen, St. Louis County day.



Travel-wise men

will tell you of Teacher's universal popularity. Also, that Teacher's quality is always the same. Try Teacher's-and-soda.

It's the flavour'

Made since 1830 by Wm. Teacher & Sons, Ltd., Glasgow

TEACHER'S

Perfection of Blended SCOTCH WHISKY

SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co., NEW YORK CITY—IMPORTERS SINCE 1874

Representatives for Missouri, Central and Southern Illinois

The Louis Biller Co.

MAIN 2560-61—5th Floor, Mart Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Boyd's



Boyd's Annual

SUMMER CLOTHING CLEARANCE

Every Summer Suit in Our Stock Reduced (Palm Beaches, Seersuckers Excepted)

Included are tropical worsteds, silks, cottons, linens, gabardines, mohairs, Hickey Freeman Porostyles and Burma cloths, Threadneedle Street suits, custom-fabric tropicals, Hollywood tropicals and Boyd's popular tropic weaves. Although our stocks are complete, we urge early selections to get the best pick.

\$21.00 AND \$23.50 SUMMER SUITS	\$16.75
\$25.00 SUMMER SUITS	\$19.75
\$30.00 SUMMER SUITS	\$24.75
\$35.00 SUMMER SUITS	\$28.75
\$45.00 SUMMER SUITS	\$36.75
\$60 HICKEY-FREEMAN SUMMER SUITS	\$48.75
\$67.50 HICKEY-FREEMAN SUMMER SUITS	\$54.75

Others Reduced Likewise

Boyd's

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

Found Job as Waitress Too Hard



CAROL WOODMAN (left)
TWENTY-YEAR-OLD stepdaughter of Dr. James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale, with her mother at Hamburg, Pa.

MO. PAC. BUS DEAL APPROVED

Subsidiary to Buy 20 Machines With Loan From Railroad

The purchase of 20 new 25-passenger buses by the Missouri Pacific Transportation Co., subsidiary of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, at a cost of \$150,000, was approved today by United States District Judge John Caskie Collett, on petition of the trustee.

The bus operating concern will borrow the money from the railroad at no interest, repayment to be made in installments of \$5000 a month. Most of the new equipment will be used on routes out of Kansas City and St. Joseph, Mo., and in Central Missouri.

BAPTIST SPEAKER

ON TOTALITARIANISM

London Clergyman Declares 'It Is Delivering the Goods,' but Cannot Last.

ATLANTA, Ga., July 28 (AP).—The Rev. M. E. Aubrey of London told the Baptist World Alliance today "totalitarianism is delivering the goods" but he predicted its collapse with the assertion: "The simple fact of history is that tyrannies do not last."

"Democracy must prove ability to solve its problems in order to triumph in a clash of ideas with totalitarianism," he asserted. "We must make democracy worth saving."

Amplifying his forecast of defeat for "authoritarianism," the English clergyman declared: "In spite of the terrible efficiency of modern systems which trample on liberty, we have no doubt that the inalienable rights of the human soul will sooner or later assert themselves and man's will to be free must win."

The "Christian reply to totalitarianism," he said, was for the churches to "teach democracy how to achieve the freedom and fellowship for which the hearts of men are crying out—we must set our faces against isolation among Christians, among churches, among nations."

An "Answer for Christianity to Communism" was presented by Dr. L. L. Gwaltney of Birmingham, Ala. "First, we would say to him (the Communist) that his doctrine of political Communism finds no basis in the New Testament Scriptures," he declared.

"We would say to him that Communism find no sanction in reason, for human nature being what it is, if the goods of a state were divided equally and evenly among its citizens, the improvident would waste their substance in riotous living while the more thoughtful would profit by the weakness of their fellows and would come into possession of the wealth."

The Rev. Paul Schmidt of Berlin, secretary of the German Baptist Union and former member of the Reichstag, said Baptist churches "will participate in the life of their nation, no matter whether this life is determined by liberal or collective tendencies, and declare and bear the Gospel."

Unless the church kept in mind the "extraordinary position" it held, he contended, it "will wear out, it will become a party, and then necessarily share the destiny of everything earthly."

The Rev. L. L. Sezonov said that Baptists in Rumania "face a brilliant future." He is principal of the Baptist seminary in Bucharest. He added that "in spite of all kinds of struggles, difficulties and hardships the Baptists of Rumania feel very much alive today."

DISSOLUTION SUIT FILED

AGAINST WILKIE LAND CO.

State Charges Exercising of Non-Profit Fraternal Society Franchise for Hunting Purposes

Suit to dissolve the Wilkie Land Co., 1018 Federal Commerce Trust Building, was filed in Circuit Court yesterday on behalf of the Attorney-General. The petition charges that since Nov. 8, 1919, the company has been exercising the franchise of a non-profit fraternal society for hunting purposes, and has claimed rights not conferred on it by law.

GIRL WHO RAN AWAY FROM COLLEGE RETURNING HOME

Step-Daughter of Former Yale President Had Planned to Stay in Isolated Camp

HAMBURG, Pa., July 28 (AP).—Carol Woodman, 20 years old, stepdaughter of James Rowland Angell, president emeritus of Yale University, started for home in Seal Harbor, Me., today after her mother cut short the girl's plans to "stay quite a while" in an isolated tourist camp.

Miss Woodman disappeared from Smith College June 15 and turned up three days later as a waitress in a roadside inn at nearby Krumbsville. She vanished again last week, but was found yesterday in a tourist camp.

Mrs. Angell arrived later and started homeward with her daughter. "She ran away because she thought we wouldn't approve of her working, and that's true," the girl's mother said. "We'd like to see her study to become something like a dietitian or social worker."

Miss Woodman's employers at

the Krumbsville restaurant said she was fired because she seldom showed up for work on time, but Mrs. Angell said her daughter left because the work was too hard.

TEXAS BANK CASHIER SHOT

Refuses to Put Up His Hands; Robber Gets No Money

BRENNHAM, Tex., July 28 (AP).—A robber shot H. H. Boelsche, cashier of the Industry State Bank at Industry, Tex., yesterday and fled.

Boelsche, taken to a hospital at Belville, said the man entered the bank shortly before closing time, and ordered him to "Stick 'em up." The cashier refused. The intruder's pistol wavered as he fired at the cashier. The man rushed to a coupe and drove away. He did not obtain any money.

David Mdivani's Knee Broken.

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP).—David Mdivani is suffering from a broken knee as a result of a fall from his horse in a polo game here Sunday, his physician said today, and will be unable to play for nine months.

KLINE'S AIR COOLED
downstairs
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE., THRU TO SIXTH ST.



ANNUAL AUGUST SALE of Fur Trimmed WINTER COATS

Luxuriously trimmed with Silver Fox Tails, Wolf, Caracul, Dyed Squirrel, Pieced Persian Lamb, Kidskin, Mink-dyed Marmot, Silver-dyed Fox, Skunk and Sheared Beaver.

Fitted Coats or Box Coats, fullness in front or back, swing skirts, plateau shoulders, shirring and plastrons. Fine wools, lamb wool guaranteed linings and lamb wool interlinings. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

Lavishly trimmed with Skunk, Laskin-dyed Lamb, Cross-dyed Fox, Silver-dyed Fox, Silver Fox Rumps, Squirrel, Kolinsky, Wolf, Cross Persian Lamb.

Smartly fitted styles or boxy lines... each Coat has the 1940 fashion details copied from expensive originals. Furs generously moulded into ripple collars, cuffs, muffs, epaulets and plastrons. Guaranteed linings. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

DEPOSIT will hold your Coat in our lockbox department. No carrying charge. DEFERRED PAYMENTS may be arranged. Slight carrying charge. CHARGE PURCHASES are not payable until November. FREE STORAGE on all Coats until wearing season.

AIR COOLED KLINE'S
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE.
Thru to Sixth St.



FEATURED in the AUGUST SALE!

Short or Long FUR CHUBBIES

Dyed Cross Fox
Cherry Red Fox
Skunk
Dyed Black Fox
American Gray Fox
Mink Dyed Muskrat
Ocelot
Hudson Seal Dyed Muskrat

\$99

"Round-the-Clock" Chubbies... for all daytime and evening occasions! Fashioned from pedigreed furs that are outstanding for their beauty and serviceability. Twenty-four and twenty-six inch lengths.

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Fur Salon, Third Floor

The August Sale Brings You

Creighton
EXCLUSIVELY KLINE'S

Winter COATS

Lavishly Fur-Trimmed

\$59

Boxy or fitted styles trimmed with Blended Mink, Persian Lamb, Kolinsky Skunk, Leopard and Fox. You'll love the beautiful plateau shoulders, ripple collars, sailor collars, plastrons and front panels of these fine furs. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

KLINE'S—Air-Cooled Coat Salon, Third Floor

JUNIORS!

BLACK RAYON JERSEY

by *Jane Whitney*
\$16.95

An advance Autumn fashion note is this black rayon jersey... sleek, cool and wrinkle resistant, it's perfect for early season traveling... or for dates in town on the first nights that whisper of Fall! You'll love the soft draped neckline, the wide smoothness of the shoulders and the full skirt. Sizes 9 to 15.

Other Early Fall fashions \$10.95 to \$29.95.

KLINE'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Charge Purchases Are Not Payable Until November

Free Storage Until Wearing Season

THREE KILLED IN AUTO CRASH

Three Others Hurt in Collision Near Nashville, Ga. NASHVILLE, Ga., July 28 (AP).—Filling station attendants heard a crash followed by screams and found three men dead and three other persons severely injured in the wreckage of two automobiles near here last night. The dead were Eston Gaskins, 47 years old; Walter Chancel, 37, and James Williams, 28, all South Georgia residents. Mrs. Gaskins, a 2-year-old daughter, and R. L. Williams, 28, suffered serious injuries.

Lord Kinross Dies in Scotland. EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 28 (AP).—Lord Kinross, lawyer and banker, died today at the age of 69. His son, John P. D. Balfour, succeeds him as third Baron of Glenclune. Lord Kinross was Sheriff of Dumfries and Galloway and a director of the Bank of Scotland.

OUR NEW LOCATION
NOW 513-15 ARCADE BLDG.
Complete new stock, larger fitting rooms, better repair department. We can now serve you better.
CUQUET JEWELRY & OPTICAL CO.
513-15 Arcade Bldg., Main 2540

THE ORIGINAL 9-0-5 LIQUOR STORES

A NAME FAMOUS FOR 50 YEARS
FAMOUS 9-0-5 BARREL WHISKEY
STRAIGHT BOURBON
NOW 3 YRS. OLD
Velvety Smooth
Mellowed in
NEW
CHARRED
WHITE OAK
BARRELS



Only **\$1.25** FULL QT.
9-0-5 has an exquisite flavor and richness equal to whiskeys that sell for much more. And now that it is 3 years old—it is that much richer and is offered at the same low price. True quality! Value!

World Famous KING DUNCAN SCOTCH
Regular \$3.29 Value
\$2.29 Fifth
Mix this smooth, mellow Scotch with your ice and soda for a grand Summer drink.

8 O'CLOCK Distilled Dry GIN
90 Proof
\$1.04 Fifth
Distilled from 100% neutral grain spirits and artfully made. Reg. \$1.29 value!

MOUNTAIN TOP BEER
"Always Accepted as the Finest"
Your first sip of Mountain Top Beer reveals a full, rich, tangy flavor... a friendly smoothness that makes it flow across your palate. Wherever friends gather serve Mountain Top, the beer you know they will thoroughly enjoy!

\$1.05 CASE NET

ICE COLD DRAUGHT BEER
IN HALF GALLON BOTTLES
Just the thing when several people drop in and you want to keep the party going.
32c Net

IMPERIAL CANNED BEER
Case 24 Cans
Regular \$3.25 Value
\$1.65

PARTY, FAUST, STAG, GRIESEBUCK, FALSTAFF
And Many Others
\$1.65 Case Net

ANGLER BEER
You'll Like This Refreshing Taste. CASE NET — **\$1.29**

Bottled in Bond SPECIAL RESERVE
One of St. Louis' Finest 100-Proof Straight Bourbon Whiskies. Now offered at unusual low price.
\$1.09 Full Pint

100% Imported Scotch
A Famous Brand. Every Drop Bottled in Scotland. Fifth.
\$2.09

ALCAZAR SLOE GIN
Makes an Ideal Summer Drink. Worth \$1.35, Fifth.
99c

SPARKLING MIXED SODAS
Choice of Flavors. Case 24 large 12-Oz. bottles, net
65c

Now! 4 Years Old SPRING RIVER
Straight Bourbon
89c Pint
Smother because it's 4 years old. Mellow because it's 90 proof. A better mixer because it's fully matured.

Garrett's Peach Wine
Produced and Bottled by Garrett's of Virginia Dare
Made exclusively from Georgia peaches in Atlanta, Ga.
39c Fifth

OUR 12 SUPER STORES
NEW STORE: 3159 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
• Corner of 8th & Market
• Corner of 12th & Franklin
• Corner of Whittier & Easton
• Corner of Alice & Florissant
• 6223 Easton in Weston
• Corner of Sulton & Market in Maplewood
• Corner of Cherokee & Texas
• Cor. of Tower Grove & Manchester
• Corner of 14th & St. Louis
• 5028 Gravois Near Walsh
• Lindberg & Lemay Ferry Roads
• Air-Conditioned

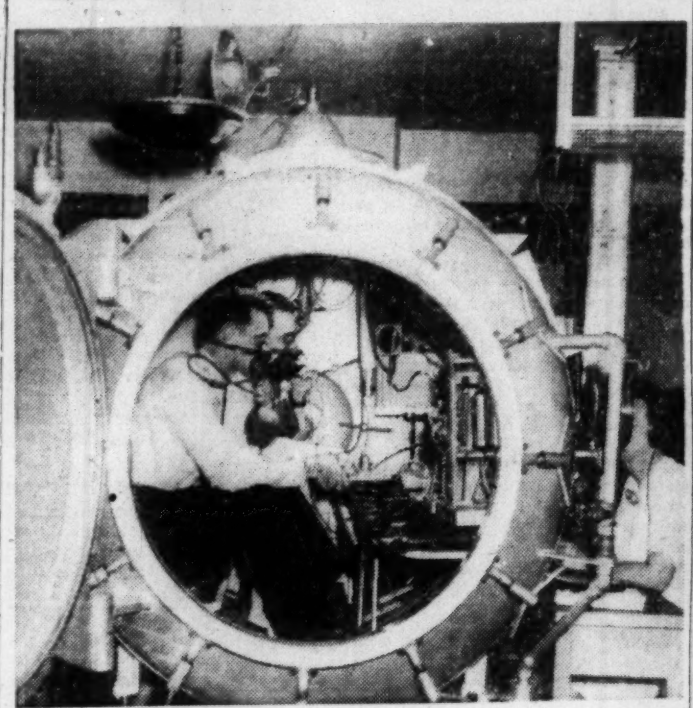
SWISS BANK LEASES VAULTS UNDERGROUND IN NEW YORK

"New Evidence of Flow of Capital from War-Worried Europe," Newspaper Says. NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—The New York Times says it was learned today that the Swiss Bank Corporation, a leading financial institution of Basel, Switzerland, had leased a large space in the 41-story Equitable Building on lower Broadway for a New York branch and describes the move as "new evidence of the increasing flow of capital and investments away from war-worried Europe to this country."

"To Wall Street observers," says the newspaper, "the most significant part of the reported lease was the fact that it involved the huge underground vaults formerly occupied by the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, making available to the Swiss bankers sufficient space to hold the greater part of the corporation's gold and securities, now said to be concentrated largely in Basel."

13 Killed in Bus-Truck Collision. ALICANTE, Spain, July 28 (AP).—Thirteen passengers were killed and many injured when an Alicante-Valencia bus collided with a truck near the village of Villajoyosa.

Quick Flight 8 Miles Up Harmless With New Mask



Associated Press Wirephoto. PRESSURE chamber at the Mayo Foundation in Rochester, Minn., in which PILOT LESTER DOAN (front) and DR. RANDOLPH LOVELAKE made their altitude tests.

This Is Indicated by Pressure Chamber Test By Doctor and Pilot—Oxygen Used to Free Blood of Nitrogen.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28 (AP).—A test which may forge another link in the progress of aviation was completed here successfully yesterday when an airplane pilot and a doctor made a simulated ascent from ground level to 40,000 feet in 20 minutes without injury. When they "landed" 5 1/2 minutes after reaching in equivalent of nearly eight miles in the air, they found themselves free of any ill effects.

The experimenters said the test, involving a new type oxygen mask, opened up new possibilities in the realm of stratosphere flying and sudden high altitude ascent often found necessary by military pilots in time of war. The test was conducted in a specially designed pressure chamber at the Mayo Foundation by Dr. Walter M. Rootby and Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace, assisted by Dr. Albert Uhllein. Dr. Lovelace, himself a flyer, entered the chamber for the experiment with Lester Doan, veteran pilot of Northwest Air Lines. Afterward, Doan said: "There was virtually no sensation. This proves that a pilot and passengers can be taken aloft rapidly without ill effects. It means that the flying time for a stratosphere flight from New York to Seattle could be cut in half because the pilot could enter the stratosphere as fast as the plane could take him."

Flyers have known that one obstacle to high altitude flying is the theory that they must ascend slowly while they and passengers take on oxygen to accustom their bodies to the change. Becoming interested in the problem about a year ago, Rootby and Lovelace took a cue from the deep sea diver. They knew the danger in a sudden change of pressure lies in the fact that nitrogen in the blood stream is converted into bubbles, which may paralyze any part of the body. So they reasoned, why not wash the nitrogen out of the bloodstream?

This they did yesterday by means of an especially designed oxygen mask, somewhat resembling a football player's noseguard, through which pure oxygen was administered for a period of about 45 minutes before Dr. Lovelace and Doan were locked in the pressure chamber.

This oxygen removed the nitrogen from the blood stream. Rid of this dangerous gas, Lovelace and Doan comfortably withstood the quick creation of a vacuum in the chamber equivalent to an altitude pressure of 40,000 feet.

MEDIUM-PRICED HOUSING NEAR DOWNTOWN AREA DISCUSSED
Business and Civic Leaders Consider Plan to Use Private Capital and U. S. Loans.
The possibility of developing an area or areas adjacent to the downtown business district as medium-priced housing districts through use of private capital supplemented by Government loans is under discussion by a group of downtown business leaders and representatives of civic organizations.

J. A. Wolf, executive director of the Neighborhood Association, who long has been interested in housing plans for the eastern part of the city, called the group together about six weeks ago and suggested the development as a means of reversing the movement of renters and home-owners to the Western part of the city and St. Louis County.

It is his idea that developments of the kind under discussion would appeal to persons in an income class above that which would be benefited by slum-clearance undertakings of Government housing authorities. Private capital must be awakened to the situation if the downtown business district is to be preserved, he thinks. He advocates acquisition of an area, embracing possibly 50 or 60 acres, to contain recreational facilities, homes costing about \$5000 and apartments renting for \$40 to \$60 a month. Among those who have attended the meetings are the heads of the three large department stores, President Thomas N. Dysart of the Chamber of Commerce and William W. Butts, real estate dealer.

MOTHER, TWO CHILDREN PERISH WHEN CAMP WAGON BURNS

Trapped in Vehicle Which They Used as Bedroom at Farm Home in Montana. GLASGOW, Mont., July 28 (AP).—A mother and her two children burned to death today in a camp wagon used as a bedroom at their farm home. The victims were Mrs. Glenn Browning, 29 years old; Shirley, 4, and Rose Marie, a year and a half old. Browning told the Coroner: "I rose first and my wife asked me to light a kerosene stove and put on some water. I did this and went out to milk. A few minutes later I noticed smoke and ran back but they all were trapped."

PRESIDENT PINS DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL ON LEAHY

Admiral, Going to Puerto Rico as Governor, Surprised Over White House Visit. WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—In a surprise ceremony, President Roosevelt today pinned a distinguished service medal on the lapel of Admiral William D. Leahy, who will retire Tuesday as chief of naval operations. Leahy, who has been appointed Governor of Puerto Rico, went to the White House to discuss Puerto Rican affairs. He found a group of naval officers waiting him. The citation awarded him said that the "continuous and uninterrupted reliance" placed upon his advice by the President, Secretary of

the Navy and Congress was demonstrated by both executive and legislative measures, "the value of which are clearly evidenced in the present high state of readiness and efficiency of the United States fleet and the entire naval establishment."

STRIKE AT AIR GUN FIRM ENDS WITH CONTRACT AND MORE PAY

Forty production employees of the Benjamin Air Rifle Co., 1525 South Eighth street, returned to their jobs today, ending a strike called

three weeks ago by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America in support of demands for increased wages. Union officers said the company signed a two-year contract providing for a union shop, a week's vacation with pay, an immediate pay increase of two and one-half cents an hour and a like increase July 1, 1940.

IF SUMMER "KNOCKS" STIFF

If hot-weather action freezes you into stiff kinks, rub yourself back to that cool "cozy-corner" feeling of comfort with soothing, cooling Penorub. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottles. Try

PENORUB

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES

RUMMAGE SALE

Samples! Odd Pieces! One-of-a-Kind!

COMPLETE Living-Room OUTFIT
\$36.95

COMPLETE Bedroom OUTFIT
\$36.95

MISCELLANEOUS
Electric Refrigerators, \$79
9x12 Wooltone Rugs — \$3.95
Electric Washers — \$14.95
Electric Radios, \$4.95
Dining Buffets, \$1.95
8-Pc. Dining Suites — \$12.95
9-Pc. Dining Suites — \$19.95
Kitchen Cabinets — \$6.95
3-Wing Vanities, \$9.95
Pull-Up Chairs, \$3.45
9x12 Rug Pads, \$1.00
EASY TERMS—TRADE IN YOUR OLD FURNITURE

MISCELLANEOUS
Studio Couches, \$6.95
High Chairs — 98c
Bungalow Ranges — \$12.95
Utility Cabinets, \$1.95
Sofas — \$1.95
Mattresses — \$3.95
Chests of Drawers — \$3.95
Day Beds — \$1.95
Summer Wardrobes — \$1.49
Chiffonieres — \$7.95
Dressers — \$5.95
Combination Ranges — \$19.95
Metal Beds — \$1.00

UNION-MAY-STERN EXCHANGE STORES
Olive & Vandeventer 205 N. 12th Street
Sarah & Chouteau 2921 Easton Avenue
1104-S Olive Street 616-20 Franklin Ave.

The DRINK SENSATIONS

by of 1939

Silver Seal Soda

POP KOLA
blended, satisfying and cooling.

SUN CREST
peeling orange flavor. Thirst-quenching!

TRY THEM!
EACH ONE A 12-OUNCE

Drink 5¢

AMERICAN SODA WATER CO. GRAND 8900 ST. LOUIS, MO.

5 FEATURES TO SEE IN

PICTURES

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NEXT SUNDAY

SUMMER NIGHTS IN ST. LOUIS

A photo-montage showing some of the leisurely, pleasant ways in which St. Louisans keep cool and entertained on Summer nights.

THE CASE OF HARRY BRIDGES

A pictorial story of the history and present deportation trial of Harry Bridges, controversial West Coast labor leader.

POLITICS, 1939

A summary in pictures of reported new alignment in Washington, which sees the young New Dealers allied against the power of Postmaster General Farley.

A FISH THAT SHOOTS ITS PREY

Action photos of the archer fish, that actually shoots its insect prey with a stream of water.

HOW VULNERABLE IS THE CANAL?

Could the Panama Canal be crippled from the air or by sabotage in case of war? PICTURES gives a pictorial answer next Sunday.

You'll enjoy reading these . . . and all the other . . . Stories-in-Picture-Form in the BIG Rotogravure Section of the

POST-DISPATCH

NEXT SUNDAY

FAMC BASEM

Operated by The M



AUGU

Fashion Favors
CHUBBY
The "Hit" of the
To Wear Over Dress
\$5.95
Dyed Sk
Blended Cro
Blended Re
Silver Dyed
Black Dy

BUY N
SA



Thrift St. Lo PEP

Exceptional Sav
Tubing, Yd. —
Pepperell pillow T
remnants, 42 inches
In 2 to 10-yard lengt
Sheeting, Yd. —
9/4 unbleached Pepp
Sheeting, seamless qu
In 2 to 7 1/2-yard leng
22x44 Towels —
Famed Pepperell T
in dip-dyed pastel sh
Wash Cloths to matc
80x84 Quilts, \$
Seconds of \$3.49
White quilted back
printed tops! Tape
Blankets, Pr, \$
Plaid Pepperells wit
ton sateen binding.
inch size. Contain 5
22x44-inch Towels —
Mattress Protectors

Free weeks ago by the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America in support of demands for increased wages. Union officers said the company, pending a two-year contract, was providing for a union shop, a week's vacation with pay, an immediate increase of two and one-half cents an hour and a like increase July 1, 1940.

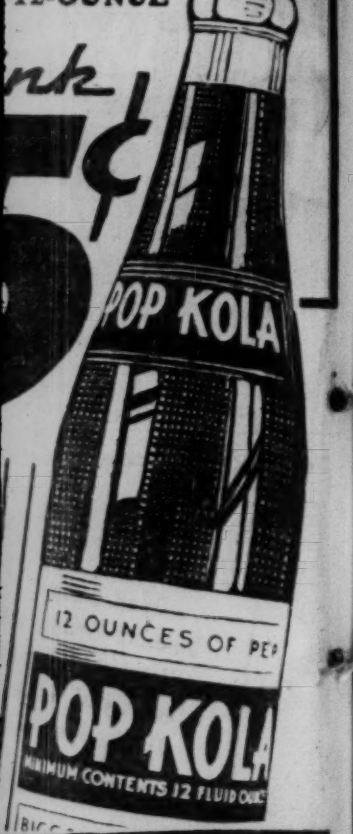
F SUMMER KNOCKS YOU STIFF
Hot-weather action freezes you into stiff kinks, rub yourself back to that cool "cozy-corner" feeling of comfort with soothing, cooling Penorub. 25c, 50c, \$1.00 bottles. Try

PENORUB
SENSATIONS
of 1939

POP KOLA... deliciously blended, satisfying and cooling.
SUN CREST... an appetizing orange flavor. Thrilling!

TRY THEM!

EACH ONE 12-OUNCE



GRAND 8900 ST. LOUIS, MO.

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Bridges, contro-

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orm in the BIG

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps



Far-Sighted Planning and Buying Insure You Better Quality, More Variety, Utmost Values and More for Your Money in Our Thrilling

\$77

AUGUST SALE of FURS

Featuring First Choice Prime Pelts in Advance 1939-40 Styles for Juniors, Misses and Women!

ALL LININGS GUARANTEED FOR TWO YEARS WEAR!

Fashion Favored **CHUBBIES**
The "Hit" of the Season To Wear Over Dresses or Suits

\$59

Dyed Skunk
Blended Cross Fox
Blended Red Fox
Silver Dyed Gray Fox
Black Dyed Fox

MINK-DYED MUSKRATS
SABLE-DYED MARMOTS
HUDSON SEAL-DYED MUSKRATS
RUSSIAN MINK-DYED MARMOTS
NATURAL GRAY KID
RUSSIAN PONIES
SILVERTONE DYED MUSKRATS
BLACK CARACUL DYED KID
BONDED SEALINE DYED CONEYS
PERSIAN LAMB PAWS
BEAVER DYED CONEYS



BUY NOW AND SAVE IN OUR **AUGUST SALE**

FURRED COATS

New, 1940 Fashion Hits of Double Twill and Needle Point Fabrics!

\$38

For Misses and Women!

These Luxurious Fur-Trimmed Tell a Thrilling Value Story! Compare Them With Others at Higher Prices!

Silver Fox Rumps!
Full-Skin Persian!
Squirrel!
Mink Dyed Fitch!
Pieced Persian!
Sheared Beaver!
Mink Dyed Marmot!
Blended Cross Fox!

Newest 1940 Winter Shades:
• Harvest Wine
• Marine Green
• Ocean Blue
• Fur Brown
• Smart, Ever Popular Black

Ask About Our Convenient Ways to Pay. Charge Purchases Payable in November. "Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

Thrifty St. Louis Housewives Are Now Sharing Our Annual

PEPPERELL SALE

Exceptional Savings Despite Recent Price Advances! Check These...

Tubing, Yd. — 16c
Pepperell pillow tubing remnants, 42 inches wide. In 2 to 10-yard lengths.

Sheeting, Yd. — 22c
9/4 unbleached Pepperell sheeting, seamless quality. In 2 to 7 1/2-yard lengths.

22x44 Towels — 37c
Famed Pepperell Towels in dip-dyed pastel shades! Wash cloths to match, 9c.

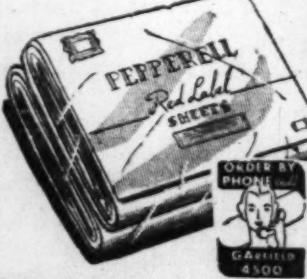
80x84 Quilts, \$2.09
Seconds of \$3.49 grade. White quilted backs with printed tops! Tape bound.

Blankets, Pr., \$2.33
Plaid Pepperells with cotton sateen binding. 72x84-inch size. Contain 5% wool.

22x44-inch Towels — 29c
Mattress Protectors — \$1.14

SAVE on SHEETS

Famed Pepperells That Are a Byword for Quality



72x108-In. Torn Size
81x99-Inch Torn Size
72x99-Inch Torn Size

79c

Bleached to a snowy whiteness, seamless Red Label Pepperell Sheets. Laundered, ready for use. Of 64-square quality muslin that actually improves with laundering, for each thread has a tendency to fill out and thus make the Sheet firmer and sturdier!

63x99-In. Sheets — 74c **81x108-In. Sheets — 89c**
(All Sizes Above Measured Before Hemming)
Basement Economy Balcony

Charge Purchases Payable in September

Senate Reverses Itself, Cuts Half Billion From Lending Bill

Continued From Page One.

to the farmers. "We're not going to buy equipment for you," he said.

Senator Norris (Ind.), Nebraska, interposed to say, "I hope the Senator will move to strike out the provision for 100 per cent loans to the farmers. Wheeler replied that he intended to do that."

"There isn't any difficulty about the railroad of this country getting loans on equipment," Wheeler asserted. "Any railroad in the country, whether in bankruptcy or out of bankruptcy, can get all the money that it wants for equipment."

The section to which Wheeler and Norris referred would authorize the Government either to lend money to the carriers for purchase of equipment or to buy the equipment and lease it to the roads.

"Farmer Worse Off Than in 1933," Wheeler contended that under his farm refinancing amendment, it would be possible to keep farm families in their homes, instead of resettling them somewhere else under a Farm Tenancy loan.

Despite Government aid, he said, farmers were "in many instances worse off than in 1933."

Asserting that rejection of the amendment would mean Congress was "interested more in protecting the railroad and banks and in building toll roads," Wheeler shouted, "Go to the country with that kind of a philosophy and see where the Democratic party is going to get."

Before taking up the lending measure, the Senate rejected without a record vote a motion to reconsider the vote by which it passed last week a bill requiring labeling of most food products.

The House Rules Committee already has agreed to postpone action on this measure until hearings can be held, which almost certainly means until next session.

Republicans and dissenting Democrats said they had enough votes to return the lending measure to the Senate Banking Committee "for further study," thereby killing it for this session, but supporters confidently predicted passage tonight.

With leaders aiming for adjournment late next week, tension over the ultimate disposition of the lending bill and other remaining legislation was growing.

A complicated situation developed in the House over proposals to revise the wage-hour law. The Labor Committee agreed to call up non-controversial amendments next Monday, while the Rules Committee decided to submit three sets of changes to the chamber.

Behind the tangle was a controversy between the administration and its opponents over exempting workers who process agricultural products. Whatever the outcome in the House, the Senate probably will not act at this session.

Objection to WPA Proposal. Some Democrats on the House Banking Committee said they were prepared to shelve the main lending measure if the Senate attached a proposal to re-establish the old

prevailing wage system for WPA workers. In the new relief bill, Congress provided that all WPA employees should work 130 hours a month.

Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, said many Senators who favored the prevailing wage provision would oppose it now because a vote for it might be regarded as a congressional surrender to the WPA workers, who recently struck in protest against the new system.

During the debate, the Senate rejected two proposals for inserting PWA grants into the measure. One by Senator Maloney (Dem.), Connecticut, would have added \$300,000 for PWA grants and \$50,000,000 for Federal Works projects.

Another by Senator Lucas (Dem.), Illinois, would have substituted \$250,000,000 for PWA loans and grants for the \$350,000,000 for loans in the bill. The Maloney amendment was beaten, 27 to 44, and the Lucas proposal lost, 33 to 43.

Maloney announced he would vote for the lending program whether or not his amendment passed, and said he thought the measure a "conservative" one.

At one point, Senator Danaher (Rep.), Connecticut, said that Secretary Ickes, former PWA Administrator, had not been called to testify on the lending bill because he was known to oppose it.

"No importance whatever attaches to that fact," Barkley replied. "Ickes now has no duties with reference to the proposals in this bill."

Roll Call in Senate. The roll call by which the Senate eliminated the \$500,000,000 for highways from the lending bill: For the elimination (42):

Democrats—Adams, Bailey, Bulow, Burke, Byrd, Clark of Missouri, Connally, George, Gerry, Gillette, Harrison, Holt, King, Lucas, McCarran, McKellar, Miller, Radcliffe, Russell, Smith, Tydings, Van Nuys, Wheeler—23.

Republicans—Austin, Barbour, Borah, Bridges, Capper, Danaher, Gibson, Gurney, Hale, Holman, Johnson of California, Lodge, Reed, Taft, Tolley, Townsend, Vandenberg, White—8.

Farmer-Labor—Shipstead—1. Against the elimination (38): Democrats—Andrews, Ashurst, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Bone, Brown, Byrnes, Chavez, Clark of Idaho, Downey, Ellender, Green, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Hill, Hughes, Lee, Maloney, Mead, Minton, Murray, Neely, O'Mahoney, Pepper, Schwartz, Schwellenbach, Sheppard, Slattery, Smathers, Stewart, Thomas of Utah, Truman, Wagner—33.

Farmer-Labor—Lundeen—1. Independent—Norris—1. Progressive—La Follette—1.

The following pairs were announced: Glass (Dem.), for the amendment, and Nye (Rep.), against; McNary (Rep.), for, and Frazier (Rep.), against; Davis (Rep.), for, and Logan (Dem.), against.

Wiley (Rep.), and Caraway (Dem.), paired, but unannounced.

FORMER MOVIE STAR WINS SUIT AGAINST HER PARENTS

Father Asks Vera Reynolds, "What Kind of Daughter Are You?" When He Loses Apartments.

LOS ANGELES, July 28 (AP).—Vera Reynolds, star of silent motion pictures, won a civil suit against her parents yesterday, but took a sharp upbraiding from her father.

After Miss Reynolds won a court decision obtaining possession of an apartment house property from Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, her father asked:

"What kind of a daughter are you? You are throwing your mother and father into the streets."

The actress, now the wife of Robert Ellis Reel, a writer, burst into tears as her father strode away.

"I have always taken care of my parents and always will," she cried. "I offered them a settlement, but they refused. I won't throw them out. They can have as long as they want to move."

Miss Reynolds charged her parents had refused to surrender rents on the property.

COPIES OF ABRIDGED REPORT OF SURVEY AT SCHOOL OFFICE

3000 Books With Experts' Principal Findings Available to Interested Persons.

Three thousand printed copies of the short report of the recent public school survey directed by Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers' College, Columbia University, have been received by the Board of Education. They were delivered to the Instruction Department for use of interested persons.

This 488-page illustrated book contains the meat of the much longer typed report delivered by the survey staff. It omits certain detailed data and extended comments. Only a limited number of copies of the full report, not for general distribution, were mimeographed by the board. Dr. Strayer, who provided the printed volumes under his contract, is holding the type in case public demand calls for additional copies.

DECATUR FLYERS STILL IN AIR

Pass Half-Way Mark in Attempt to Break 218-Hour Record.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28 (AP).—Hunter and Humphrey Moody of Decatur, Ill., passed the half-way mark today in their attempt to establish a new flight endurance record for small planes.

At 8 a. m. they had been in the air continuously for 113 hours. The record is 218 hours.

BERYL MERCER, CHARACTER ACTRESS IN MOVIES, DIES

She Appeared in "Outward Bound," "Cavalcade," "All Quiet on the Western Front."

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 28 (AP).—Beryl Mercer, 57 years old, noted character actress of stage and movies, died at a hospital today.

Born in Seville, Spain, in 1882, she went on the stage in child roles in London's Drury Lane, and later played in New York.

Miss Mercer was active in New York Theater Guild productions. She appeared on the New York stage in "Outward Bound," and in the movie version in 1931.

Her other pictures included "All Quiet on the Western Front," "Cavalcade," "Manificent Obsession," "Jane Eyre," "The Little Minister" and "Berkeley Square."

FROEBEL SCHOOL FIRST PLACE WINNER IN KITE TOURNAMENT

Long Takes Second Place; Third Honors Shared by Kennard, Lindenwood and Wyman.

Froebel School amassed a total of 14 points, including two first places and two seconds, to win the Board of Education's annual playground kite tournament yesterday at Forest Park.

An almost total absence of wind handicapped the entrants in the six events, but activity was kept throughout the day. Long School playground took second place, and third honors were shared by Kennard, Lindenwood and Wyman schools.

The winners and events: Ray Higgins, Froebel, kite battle; Russell Schaffer, Long, most beautiful kite; John Sanders, Fanning, highest flyer; Lee Claus, Froebel, 100-yard dash; Joe Spielman, Wyman, most it and fly race; Walwin Boche, Kennard, hardest puller race.

TANK PLATOON IN COMBAT MANEUVERS AT ARCADIA

41 Reserve Officers and Six Machines From Jefferson Barracks Take Part.

Combat maneuvers were held today at Arcadia, Mo., by the 41 reserve officers of the Sixth Tank Platoon, 420th Infantry, Jefferson Barracks. The six tanks of the platoon arrived at Arcadia early this morning after an overnight drive from the Barracks.

Each tank had a crew of one driver and three gunners, and mounts two 30-caliber and one 50-caliber machine guns with a total firing capacity of 1500 bullets a minute. The platoon will return to Jefferson Barracks tomorrow for maneuvers there.

WILLIAM ANDREW MACKAY DIES; NOTED MURAL PAINTER

Designed Camouflage for Merchant Marine in World War and Decorated Roosevelt Memorial.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—William Andrew Mackay, 63, noted mural painter who as a dollar-a-year man in the World War designed the camouflage of the American merchant marine, died of a heart attack in an uptown subway station yesterday. He was 63 years old.

He was known for his three murals on the Theodore Roosevelt Memorial at the American Museum of Natural History in New York. He decorated the ceiling of the United States Senate reading room, and had works also in the Federal Building, Cleveland; Chicago Civic Opera House, the Baltimore Customs House and the Minnesota capitol.

FORMER POSTMASTER KILLED BY TRAIN AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL.

Albert L. Pickel Struck When Trying to Push Stalled Auto Off Tracks.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 28. — Attempting to push his stalled automobile from the Alton Railroad tracks, Albert L. Pickel, former postmaster of Springfield and prominent in Masonic circles, was struck and killed by a freight train here last night. He was 59 years old.

His body was carried 50 feet by the engine. John Branson of Bloomington, engineer, halted the train two blocks away.

Pickel was postmaster of Springfield from 1931 to 1934.

Roommates but Don't Meet. ENNIS, Tex., July 28 (AP). — Two brothers who live in the same room and sleep in the same bed haven't seen each other in two years. Engineer J. E. O'Leary

leaves for Houston Mondays and returns Thursdays. Conductor D. L. O'Leary starts for the same city Wednesdays after 24 hours in Ennis, where they use the same room. They maintain separate homes in Houston.

REED'S
WEEK-END SPECIAL
FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY,
SATURDAY, SUNDAY ONLY
HOME RECIPE
ICE CREAM
(Variety of Flavors)
FULL QUART **29c** PINT **15c**
Reed's STORES
OR CALL
Forest 8786

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps STORE HOURS: 9 to 5 Operated by May Dept. Stores Co.



FUR COAT NEWS FOR JUNIORS

\$99

IN OUR AUGUST SALE

Natural Gray Kidskin
Natural Squirrel
Mink-Dyed Muskrat
Black-Dyed Caracul
Silver Fox Jackets
Knee-Length Dyed Skunk Coats
Blended Red Fox Chubbies
Dyed Laskin Mouton
Sheared Lamb

Fur Coats to stand up smartly under the hard wear college and career girls will give them. Fur Coats with luxury looks at economy prices. The most exciting of 1939-1940 tiny collars, rhythmic backs, smooth shoulders, wide sleeves... easy-to-wear styles for you with junior figures. Easy-to-pay-for on our four convenient pay plans. See them now!

CONFIDENCE in Fashion Center Quality in a Huge Array of ONLY the Right Styles—Your Fashion Insurance for Which You Pay No Extra Dividend in Famous-Barr Co.'s August Fur Sale.

FINER DYED CHINA MINK COATS, EVERY SIZE AND STYLE, \$298
Famous-Barr Co.'s Fur Shop—Fourth Floor, Comfortably Cool

FITTED COATS WITH THEIR OWN SEPARATE JACKETS IN OUR AUGUST COAT SALE

\$59

You get a smart fitted and unfurred Winter Coat... PLUS a stunning Jacket of dyed skunk, cross fox dyed red, mouton lamb, or dyed opossum! Wear the fur Jacket on cool evenings now over formal or street-length dresses. Wear the unfurred Coat for travel. Add the rich luxury of the Jacket to your Coat for a complete winter outfit! This is one of Fashion's "big 5"... you'll find them all in our August Sale!

NOTABLE COLLECTION OF COATS TRIMMED IN SILVER FOX, "NUMBER 1 FUR," AT JUST \$79

If You Purchase Your Coat in August It's Paid for When You Get Ready to Wear It! 4 Ways to Pay! Investigate Our Easy Pay Plans

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor, Comfortably Cool

Firms Authorized Street to Make Rate Settlement

Continued From Page One.

Street's letter dated March 30, 1936, about the time he raised \$330,000 of the \$450,000 he collected for the payoff, said: "The situation has changed since I spoke to you (McKown), and have been to New York where a number of 'big boys' met." McKown said he had no recollection of the matter and that the letter apparently had been sent to him by mistake, instead of Dossall.

Dossall said he did not know what was meant by "the situation has changed," and said he supposed the "big boys" were executives of large Eastern companies. He testified Street's reference to "no bribery" and the statement the money requested could not be put in a report to the three-judge Federal Court in Kansas City, had aroused no suspicion on his part.

Street's letter in part, also referring to a check sent by the company for part of the money it received under the compromise, said, in part:

"This simply increases the amount you will receive in the final distribution. A matter of bookkeeping, as it were, but it cannot be paid out of the trustees' account—no bribery but legitimate expenses which we cannot put in our report to the court."

Street, in this letter, promised a full report on the matter later, but Dossall said he received no such report.

Street and Robert J. Folonise of Chicago, then chief counsel for the companies in the litigation, were trustees for the fund of nearly \$3,000,000 set up under the compromise for payment of legal fees and other expenses of the case. This represented 30 per cent of the excess premiums impounded in the litigation.

The settlement stipulation filed by the companies and O'Malley with the three-judge Federal Court originally provided that Folonise and Street as trustees would be required to account for the 30 per cent, then dubbed the "mystery fund," only to the companies, and not to the court or the State. The court modified this to provide the trustees must make a report, if one of the judges called for one.

Yesterday's Proceedings. Insurance company officers testified yesterday that substantial sums were paid by the companies to Street, in connection with the Missouri litigation, at his request, in 1925 and 1926 without any inquiry whatever as to what Street was going to do with the money. Street thus collected about \$450,000 Federal investigators disclosed, which he used in purchasing the settlement from Boss Pendergast and the latter's political subordinate, former State Insurance Superintendent R. Emmet O'Malley.

These company officers, under questioning by counsel for the Missouri Insurance Department, said they never asked Street why he collected the money, outside the established channels for paying expenses of the rate cases, when a fund of nearly \$3,000,000 set up for such expenses under the compromise, was available to Street. This latter fund was subject to an accounting to Federal court in Kansas City.

Street Did Much as He Saw Fit. Street was pictured as a dominant character who handled committee affairs much as he saw fit, counseled his committee associates infrequently on his policies, and told them nothing about the real purpose of the \$450,000 collected from the companies. Street died Feb. 1, 1938.

The hearings are being conducted before Paul V. Barnett of Kansas

City, recently appointed by a three-judge Federal Court which approved the compromise in February, 1936, to investigate the circumstances surrounding the compromise, and its submission to the court in 1935.

The three-judge court reopened the compromise last May, on motion of the State Insurance Department after Federal disclosures of the payments by Street to Pendergast and O'Malley for the settlement. The court now has pending before it for decision the matter of whether it will require the companies to repay to their policyholders the nearly \$3,000,000 the companies received under the compromise.

What State Tries to Show. Counsel for the Insurance Department in these hearings, are seeking to establish charges before the three-judge court that the 137 companies investigated have actual knowledge of the bribery and corruption which induced the settlement or had such knowledge "as would have put them on inquiry which would have disclosed such facts."

The companies have denied any knowledge of or part in the payments to Pendergast and O'Malley, and have declared they had no knowledge that the money paid to Street, at his request, would be diverted to any illegal purpose. Pendergast and O'Malley are serving prison sentences for evasion of Federal income taxes on the payments they received for the compromise.

The hearings here, intended to lay a groundwork for later hearings, will be transferred to New York Monday.

In the New York hearings, former Judge Charles L. Henson, department counsel, and former State Senator Frank Hollingsworth of Mexico, Mo., special counsel, plan to question executives of several of the larger companies on their dealings with Street, in connection with the compromise and the collection of the \$450,000 fund.

Street Mentioned "Big Boys." They also will inquire into the identity of "the big boys" mentioned by Street in a letter to Walter D. Williams of Rockford, Ill., then head of the Security Insurance Co. of New Haven, calling on him to send Street a check equivalent to 5 per cent of the impounded premiums the company had in the rate case. Street called on all of the companies for such a 5 per cent contribution, in raising the "pay-off" fund, after sending the companies a "dividend" of 11 per cent of their impounded premiums from the nearly \$3,000,000 expense fund set up under the compromise.

The letter, dated March 17, 1936, read as follows: "Regarding the official enclosure (said by department counsel to be the 11 per cent check) was in New York last week and arranged with the big boys down there for the handling of this proposition."

"After using these checks, please send me your check to my order as agent for 5 per cent of your impounded premiums as of May 1, last. Will give you full details later."

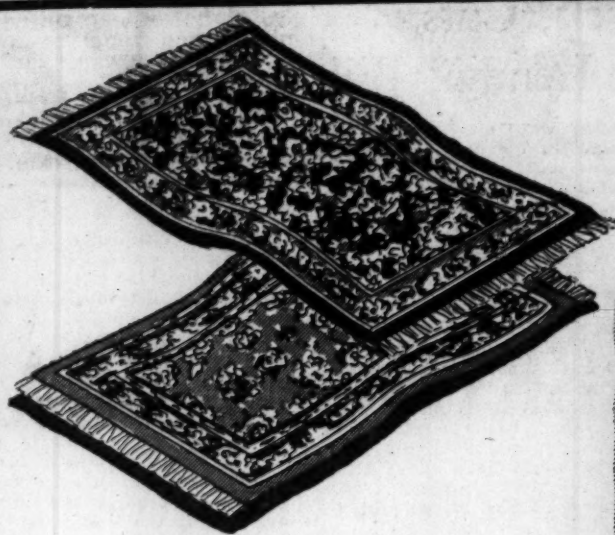
"All will do the same thing."

DEPARTMENT STORE SALES

Dollar Volume in St. Louis 6.6 Pct. Above 1938 Period.

Dollar volume of department store sales in St. Louis last week was 7.5 per cent smaller than that in the preceding week but 6.6 per cent larger than the volume in the comparative week last year, the St. Louis Federal Reserve Bank reported today.

In the eight largest cities of the eighth district, including St. Louis, last week's sales declined 6.2 per cent but were 7.9 per cent above those in the like week of 1938.



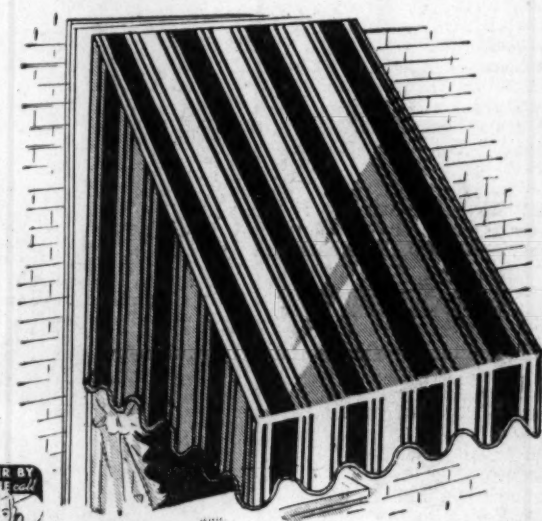
BEST SELLER IMPORTED SCATTER RUGS

24x36-Inch Size **99c**

SAME PATTERNS IN 4x6-FOOT SIZE — \$2.99

St. Louis homemakers know a real buy when they see it... from the way these colorful Rugs are selling! Jacquard woven cotton in rich Persian and Chinese Oriental patterns... in combinations of red, rust, blue, tan, green. Just the Rugs you want between rooms, in front of the mantel, in the bedroom.

It's "FAMOUS" for Rugs—Ninth Floor



WHILE 350 LAST! SAVE ON COOL AWNINGS

Popular 2½ and 3 Ft. Widths, 42-In. Drop! With Fixtures — **95c EA.**

Keep room temperature down, protect curtains from sudden showers... with these cool-looking, attractive awnings. Solid green with white scalloped trimming or tan and green stripe. Complete with flexible iron frame and fixtures, ready to hang.

It's "FAMOUS" for Awnings—Sixth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 to 5

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

AUGUST FURNITURE SALE

Thousands of Homemakers Saving **10% to 40%**



Highlighted in This Great Event!

\$59.50 SIMMONS BED-HEIGHT STUDIO COUCHES

With Two Innerspring Mattresses! 32 Inches Wide!... Not Usual 28-Inch!

Further evidence of what our August Furniture Sale means to you in value-giving! These are superb Studio Couches to begin with! Then our buyer selected short yardages of tapestries, damasks, self-tones, novelty weaves, mohairs, mohair friezes, figured velours, striped velours from Simmons cover stock and had them put on.* All have sturdy back rests, walnut finished arms, two Simmons reversible innerspring mattresses. Both beds are of equal length and 32 inches wide... instead of the usual 28. Rust, green, blue, red, mulberry, gold, plum, light brown, brown, black, wine.

*Some of above fabrics are cotton and rayon.

It's "FAMOUS" for Furniture and Bedding—Tenth Floor

\$39.98

\$4.00 DOWN
Balance, Plus Carrying Charge, Payable
\$4.18 MONTHLY

OUR EXCLUSIVE STREAMLINED CRESCENDO FURNITURE CREATED BY WORLD-FAMOUS COUNT ALEXIS DE SAKHNOFFSKY! SEE IT IN SEVEN MODEL ROOMS DESIGNED FOR SEVEN PROMINENT ST. LOUIS WOMEN!

See!

50c HOMEMADE CANDIES

Creamy Melt-in-the-Mouth Dainties. Made in Our Kitchens!

39c LB.

A grand assortment of caramels, fresh coconut bonbons, pecan rolls, butterscotch, nut squares and others.

Jumbo Peanuts

Freshly roasted and salted! Also Virginia red-skin Peanuts. **17c Lb.**

25c Almonds or Filberts

Dainty, creamy crystallized covered Almonds or Filberts — **19c Lb.**

Candies—Main Floor
Postage Extra Outside Regular Delivery Zone

SAVE ON EASTMAN FILM!

Prices Reduced on Movie and Camera Film!

VERICHROME

MOVIE FILM

35c—116 or 616 — 23c
30c—120 or 620 — 21c
25c—127 — 17c
45c—124, 130, 118 — 37c
55c—122 — 46c

Others at Equally Low Prices!

TRADE IN Your old Camera on a New Argus! \$10, \$12.50, \$15, \$25, \$30.
Camera Shop—Main Floor

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN SEPTEMBER

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

3000 SKEINS SUPERIOR 75c YARN

Four Days! Starting Saturday **49c**

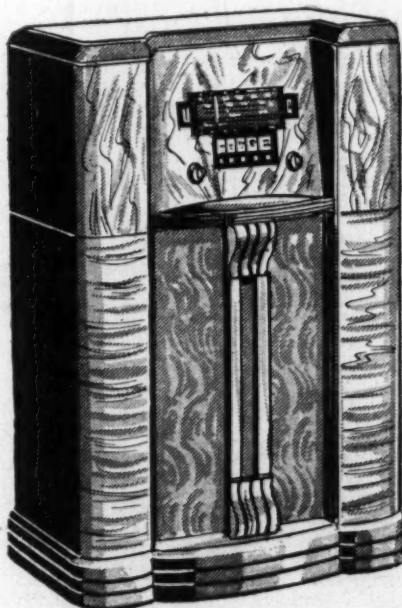
Sale you've looked for, hoped for! 3¼-oz. hanks of this famed knitting worsted in 50 light and dark shades. Also 3-oz. hanks of ombre or sports mixtures! For sweaters, afghans, children's garments, hats, belts.

Art Needle—Sixth Floor
Or Call G.A. 4500

DECCA PARADE OF HITS!

35c 3 for \$1.00

2331—"Sunrise Serenade"
2567—"Swingway to the Stars"
2583—"White Sails"
2580—"In the Middle of a Dream"
2482—"Well All Right"
2494—"El Rancho Grande"
Record Shop—Eighth Floor



NEW 1940 CONSOLE ZENITH RADIOS

WITH BUILT-IN AERIAL! MODEL 7S458

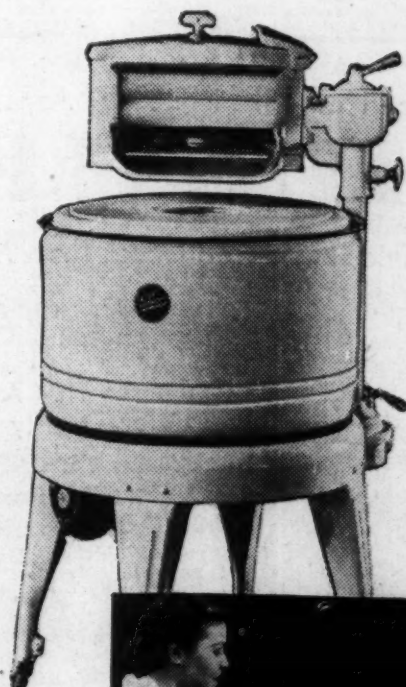
\$59.95

No Down Payment

See All the Other Amazing New 1940 Zeniths Also! It's "FAMOUS" for Radios—Eighth Floor

HERE'S THE BUY! \$79.90 COMBINATION THOR LAUNDRIES

One of the Most Popular Washer Values We've Shown This Season!



1939 THOR WASHER, WRINGER, IRONER!

ALL FOR

No Down Payment **\$54.50**
(Nominal Carrying Charge)

They are products of a famed maker and they really do the washing and ironing job well! Family size Polar White porcelain tub; adjustable Lovell wringer. Ironer (to left), fits on wringer post, has full 26-inch roll and guaranteed heating element! Outstanding value!

Three Other Thors at Savings!

\$89.95 Model 9-106 — \$69.95
\$99.95 Model 9-107 — \$89.95
\$79.95 Model 71AW — \$59.95

Prices Include Old Washer Washers—Seventh Floor

ST. LOUIS P

PART TWO

CARDI

BASEB

AMERICAN LEAGUE
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
CHICAGO AT NEW YORK
1000000000 1
NEW YORK
000000101 2

Batteries: Chicago—Smith and New York—Blodgett and Dickey
DETROIT AT PHILADELPHIA
000000000 0
PHILADELPHIA
00100011X 3

Batteries: Detroit—Rowe and Philadelphia—Ross and Hayes
CLEVELAND AT WASHINGTON
000000
WASHINGTON
002000

Batteries: Cleveland—Feller and Washington—Chase and Givens

extrinn

That and This.

Gerry Nugent of the Philadelphia National League fans think that Doc Prothro improved the ball club this year but you can't see any signs in the standing of the Bill DeWitt and Don Barr the Browns understand, and... They think the Browns have improved... The Phillies' publicity department, in its most recent communication, sends word that Bolling was so excited about the Atlanta to join the Philadelphia before he boarded a plane and arrived in Philadelphia before remembering that he hadn't told his about it all. Prothro is thinking about letting Joe Marty try his hand at pitching. It was in Philadelphia that Jimmy Wilson decided that Jimmy Walters would be a better pitcher than he was third baseman.

More baseball schools planned for next winter. Even say a hot dog peddler thinking of starting a school help... ambitious wieners learn the finer things about dogs. And speaking of dogs and no passout when the office force at a... in major league ball park St. Louis wants a hot dog, it's across the street and gets a gig and a bottle of pop for a dime. Twenty cents in the park.

Rest for the Reds.

If Cincinnati continues at present pace, the National League pennant will be clinched by Bill McKeechie will be the unusual position of a... able to rest his team before world series with the Yankees in recent years the National League pennant has been in... until the last day or so and result has been that a weary has represented the circuit in world series.

Semifinal Match Tennis T

Semifinal matches in the scheduled to be played this postponed because of rain and the singles and doubles set for Mrs. Mercina Parker, winner of the Missouri Valley opposes Mary Janet McDonald, Kan., in what is expected to be the feature match in semifinals. In the other, Keene, defending champion, Mrs. Bert Thompson. Due to her victory in the championships last week, Parker is favored over Miss Donald, the lone out-of-town winner. In her matches this morning game, along with the strokes, which have won many in recent years. Mrs. Parker's driving game is a big factor in her success against Miss McDonald. consistently to win from Miss Donald in the semifinals of the tournament. Miss McDonald appears accustomed to chop stroke. Joseph, Mo., chop strokes that, yesterday for the third season, 6-3, 6-2. Mrs. Thompson her quarterfinal match with Jane Dierberger, 6-1, 6-1. Miss Keene appears the favorite Mrs. Thompson, judging from past records. Mrs. Thompson

GORDON 5 UP ON MOLINARI AFTER 27 HOLES OF SEMIFINAL

ARMSTRONG AND SZWEDKO EVEN AT SAME POINT

Pittsburgh Player Overcomes 2-Up Lead in Match With Star From Honolulu.

BALTIMORE, July 28 (AP).—Phil Gordon of Oakland, Cal., held a 5 up lead on Jim Molinari of San Francisco at the end of 27 holes of their 36-hole semifinal match in the national public links golf tournament today.

Gordon, who also was 5 up at the end of the morning round, had a 38, two over par, going out this afternoon. Molinari matched the score.

In the other semifinal, Arthur Armstrong of Honolulu and Andy Szwedko of Pittsburgh were all square after 27 holes, the same as they were after the first 18. Armstrong had a 37 going out. Szwedko picked up on the twenty-fifth hole.

BALTIMORE, Md., July 28 (AP).—Youthful Phil Gordon, Oakland Insurance clerk, played without making an error and capitalized on every misdeed of big Jim Molinari, San Francisco policeman, to stand 5 up at the halfway mark in their 36-hole public links golf tournament semifinal today.

Arthur Armstrong, the kid from Honolulu and gallery favorite, was locked in a ding-dong struggle with Andy Szwedko, Pittsburgh, in the round of four. They were all even at the 18-hole mark, after Szwedko erased a two-hole lead on the incoming nine.

Gordon grabbed a four-hole advantage on the out nine, starting a sub-par 35 while Molinari had 34 for eight holes and conceded a hole. The bay district bluecoat was wilder than a rabbit off the tees and was constantly in trouble.

Gordon, whose game has improved from day to day as he advanced through the toughest opposition, collected another 35 on the incoming nine, while Molinari stood to a 36.

Szwedko made a blazing comeback on the final six holes, running together a string of eagles, birdies and pars to win four holes in five played and blot out the three-hole advantage Armstrong held by virtue of his birdied twelfth hole.

Szwedko was 1 up on the eighteenth tee, his first advantage of the match, but blew it when he fired his second into the rough and wound up with a bogey five to Armstrong's steady par.

The brawny steelworker had a two-under-par 34 coming in. His 38-hole total was not available, as he picked up on one out-nine hole. Armstrong came in with a 37 for a 74.

Gordon was the big surprise yesterday. The California youngster turned in a fine exhibition of consistent golf to defeat Ken Peterson, Ohio State public links champion from Dayton, 5 and 4, in the third round, and then made only two mistakes all the way in winning his quarterfinal by the same score from Roy Dolce, 25-year-old efficiency expert from Denver, Colo.

Molinari gained a 6 and 4 conquest of John Krisko of Dayton and a narrow 2 and 1 edge over Ed Furgol, 22-year-old unemployed retail polisher from Utica, N. Y.

Szwedko won two matches by 3 and 2, from 16-year-old Carl DeLoe, Durham, (N. C.) high school hero, in the morning, and from Louis C. Cyr of Vancouver, Wash., the 31-year-old railroad worker who was the beaten finalist a year ago, in the afternoon.

Armstrong strong-armed his way to a 5 and 4 third-round victory over Steve Doctor of Buffalo, N. Y., and eliminated Mike Cestone, 35-year-old Montclair (N. J.) mailman, by 4 and 3 in the afternoon.

LAABS HITS HOMER WITH BASES FULL; BROWNS WIN, 11-6

Continued From Page One.

Berardino. Vosmik struck out, Taber fled to Sullivan.

SIXTH — BROWNS — Trotter singled to right. Heffner sacrificed, Foxx to Doerr, who covered first. Doerr threw out Sullivan. Trotter going to third. Doerr also threw out McQuinn.

RED SOX — Peacock fouled to Clift. Heving singled to left. Doerr lined to Clift, whose throw to McQuinn doubled Heving off first.

SEVENTH — BROWNS — Taber threw out Hoag. Clift doubled to right-center. Cronin threw out Laabs, Clift holding second. Glenn hit a home run over the left-field fence, scoring behind Clift. Berardino bunted and when Heving threw the ball wild to first, Berardino went all the way to second on the error. Trotter singled to right, but Berardino was out trying to score. Williams to Peacock. TWO RUNS.

RED SOX — Finney singled to center. Foxx was called out on strikes. Clift threw out Williams. Cronin fouled to Clift.

EIGHTH — BROWNS — Heving threw out Heffner. Sullivan walked. McQuinn singled off second, sending Sullivan to third. Hoag sent a long sacrifice fly to Heving, Sullivan scoring. Clift fled to Vosmik. ONE RUN.

RED SOX — Vosmik lined to Sullivan. Heffner threw out Taber. Peacock grounded to Clift.

NINTH — BROWNS — Laabs

Semifinalists in Public Links Tourney



The last four of the big field which started play for the National Public Links golf championship tournament. They are from left to right: Phillip Gordon, Long Beach, Cal.; Art Armstrong, Honolulu; Jim Molinari, San Francisco and Andy Szwedko, Pittsburgh.



The Passing Show.

THE Cards have got another ace. And have a chance for show or place.

Tom Sukkel shut the Giants out. And didn't yield a single clout. 'Til past the seventh inning.

He only gave them two in all. As he uncorked a brand of ball that gave the Jints the jitters.

In short he put them on the spot. And had the Indian sign on Ott.

And other home-run hitters.

O! Dizzy won another game. Although his pitching arm was lame.

And stitches in the other.

If Diz should lose a leg or so. His "nothing" ball he still could throw.

The enemy to smother.

WELCOME GUESTS.

YOU'VE got to give it to the Browns.

For there is not a doubt. That when they go to other towns. They'll find the latch string out.

On their arrival plans are made. To entertain with zest.

And with a monster hit parade. They speed the parting guest.

Nice Going, Tom.

Tom Sumkel, a fugitive from an Atlanta cracker factory, had the

fouled to Taber. Glenn hit his second home run of the game over the left field fence. Berardino walked. Trotter also walked. Peacock made a great catch of Heffner's foul and then threw to Cronin, doubling Berardino off second. 6-3 RUN.

RED SOX — Nonnenkamp batted for Heving and was called out on strikes. Trotter threw out Doerr. Finney singled to center. Foxx

PARKER TRAILS AS RAIN HALTS SEABRIGHT PLAY

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 28 (AP).

A heavy downpour of rain drove a large gallery to cover today and interrupted semifinal matches in the fifty-second annual Seabright tennis tournament.

When rain came, Don McNeill, blond bomber from Oklahoma City, Ok., was leading Bryan M. Grant Jr. of Atlanta, Ga., having won the first set by 7-5 and holding a 1-0 edge in the second set. Gilbert A. Hunt Jr. of Washington, D. C., led Frank A. Parker of Pasadena, Cal., 5-3, in the opening set.

The rain continued and play was abandoned for the day.

Charles D. Halsey, tournament chairman, said the matches would be resumed tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the point where they were interrupted. In addition, the women's singles semifinals will start then, with all final matches being scheduled for Sunday.

MIXED DOUBLES—SECOND ROUND. Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, Brookline, Mass., and Edward T. Cooke, Portland, Ore., defeated How Knowles, Philadelphia, and Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., 6-2, 7-5.

VINCE DI MAGGIO

HAS 35 HOME RUNS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 28 (AP).—New York's Yankees have their Di Maggio and so do the "Little Yankees," the New York owned Kansas City Blues, who are riding toward an American Association pennant on the all-around bludgeoning of Joe's brother Vince.

Setting his own pace, the former Boston Bees outfielder, is running away with honors in home runs, runs batted in and most total bases.

He is hitting .311, a far cry from his .228 in the majors last year.

Yesterday he collected his thirty-fourth and thirty-fifth home runs, along with a triple and single, scored three runs and drove in four more as Kansas City trounced Toledo 10 to 1 for its sixth straight win. His 35 homers top the league by 12, his 100 runs batted in by eight and his 260 total bases by 38.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT—Joe Sukka, 158, Wyandotte, Mich., stopped Milton Silvers, Detroit, 157.

BALTIMORE—Paul (Tennessee) Lee, Memphis, 120½, defeated Johnny Marcellino, Philadelphia, 123.

PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, Lewiston, Me., 130, defeated Bernie Miller, New York, 136, (10).

forced Finney, Heffner to Berardino.

ST. LOUIS

Here's a hot weather hint from

RANGOON

IN RANGOON... where it's always hot... a favorite drink is a tall iced Johnnie Walker and Soda. Try it this summer. You'll agree... there's no finer whisky than Scotch, and Johnnie Walker is Scotch at its smooth, mellow best!

It's Sensible to Stick with

JOHNNIE WALKER

BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY

CANADA DRY GINGER ALE, INC., NEW YORK, N. Y., SOLE IMPORTERS

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Heat Gets Better Of Umpire, Players At Cincinnati Park

CINCINNATI, July 28.

EAT and humidity took a toll at the ball park yesterday while the Reds downed the Boston Bees twice.

Umpire Dolly Stark was the first victim, going out in the third inning of the first game. He was treated by the Reds' trainer, Dr. Richard Rhode, and his condition was reported satisfactory.

Then A. F. Sparks, a fan who had traveled all the way from Springfield, O., keeled over and was taken to General Hospital. Lefty Lee Grissom, pitching for the Reds in the nightcap, complained of the heat in the chest during the game.

The Cincinnati battery in the first game, Paul Derringer and Ernie Lombardi, reported dropping 17 pounds in the nine innings. Paul lost eight and Ernie nine.

The day's high temperature was 89 but the humidity at one time rose to 70.

ZAHARIAS' WRESTLING LICENSE IS REVOKED

As a result of his action in a wrestling show Wednesday night, Babe Zaharias, Pueblo, Colo., has been suspended and his Missouri license revoked by Frank Foss, chief deputy of the State Athletic Commission.

Zaharias was thrown out of the ring, grabbed a chair on his return and hit his opponent, George Hagen, with it. Zaharias lost the bout on a disqualification.

Ben Centipio, a performer on the same program, also had his Missouri license revoked for fighting with his opponent at the end of their match.

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FOR more than a year the Gillette Blue Blade has been made with shaving edges of an entirely new and radically improved kind. Try this blade and see for yourself how it ends shaving smart and irritation. Ask your dealer for the special package with free blade attached. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

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5 For 25c With 1 Free Blade

10 For 49c With 2 Free Blades

Limited Time Only

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued From Page One.

ner. Apparently it was getting so bad in some sectors that the referee couldn't keep pace with the players if mounted on Johnstown.

Rules and Everything.

AND THE EXAMINATION, fellows, won't be limited to mere physical requirements. After you get to the clinic the real fun will begin. Before adjournment on Saturday, Sept. 2, you will have been taken apart in the matter of football knowledge to find what makes you tick—or quit running.

The program of the meeting was set forth by Artie Eilers, executive secretary of the conference, gives you an idea of what to expect. Here it is:

Aug. 31, 7 p. m.—Meeting of Chiefs with their respective groups.

Sept. 1, 9 a. m.—All groups meet together. 2 p. m.—Field test at Rockhurst College, as a speed test. 6 p. m.—Banquet at the Kansas City Athletic Club. 8 p. m.—Written examination on the rules.

Sept. 2, 9 a. m.—Rules interpretation meeting. 1 p. m.—Meeting of officials of Big Six and Missouri Valley conferences.

Softening the Blow.

THUS, ON THE SAME DAY you must pass both physical and technical examinations and in between prove that you gastronomically are fit by throwing a banquet into your hollow spaces.

Mr. Eilers' pre-examination instructions conclude with this remark: "I suggest that you bring along your officiating shoes for the field tests. You will not need any other equipment."

Goodness, gracious. Arthur—can't they even wear an orchid?

More About the Rules.

ONE THING, we're going to have some dang tootin' officials this year. This can be gleaned from part of Mr. Eilers' letter to officials as follows:

"Letter perfect knowledge of the rules and a working knowledge of the mechanics of officiating should be the goal of all our officials. The questions for the written examination probably will be answered on the True or False plan. The work on the manual probably will be done through 'Chiefs' in the classroom."

... it is important that you become familiar with the rule book and the manual before coming to the meeting."

It's all a really fine move to perfect officials and officiating. After this course the conference surely can hold up its head with the best—if the officials ever get over that banquet.

"He Ain't Felt Nothin'."

"The greatest thrill I felt in all my life," Fighter Lou Nova told a magazine writer, "was when Former Champion Max Baer hit me on the chin with everything he had." What a grand and glorious feeling awaits Lou when Joe Louis pops him on the button.

And, we might suggest that he may expect quite a kick when

Tony Galento left hooks him to the cabeza.

Jimmy Londos is going to Australia to join the already growing colony of wrestlers in the land Down Under. It sounds reasonable. That's where most wrestlers usually wind up—down under.

Henner Henkel then put Germany back in the series by beating Dummer Mitlo, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

The winner will meet the victor of the Australian-Cuban series for the right to challenge the United States for the coveted trophy at Philadelphia in September.

CITY NEGRO TENNIS MEET IN QUARTERFINALS

The thirty-second Greater St. Louis District Negro tennis tournament quarterfinals will be played this afternoon on the Tandy Park courts at Cottage and Pendleton avenues. Semifinals will be played tomorrow and the finals in all divisions.

The pairings:

MEN'S SINGLES

E. C. Grady vs. C. Colby, John Parker vs. Cornelius Teer, Richard Huddie vs. Luther Smith, Fred Teer vs. Frank Samuels, Howard Smith vs. George Oliver.

DOUBLES

C. Teer and V. Black vs. Huddie and J. Taylor, C. Colby and Fred Teer vs. Ford Jones and Dr. J. E. Hurt, George Oliver and Robert Ryland vs. Frank Samuels and L. Orr, Richard Huddie and E. C. Grady vs. F. Black and James Riddick.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Helen Humphrey vs. Laura Stephens, Julia Tinker vs. Esther Miller, Ruth May vs. Evelyn Roberts.

YUGO-SLAVIA, GERMANY EVEN IN ZONE FINAL

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, July 28 (AP).—Yugoslavia and Germany split even in their European zone Davis Cup tennis final today.

Ferenc Puncce defeated youthful Rolf Copfert, 6-3, 6-1, 6-0. Henner Henkel then put Germany back in the series by beating Dummer Mitlo, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-4.

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Dark and medium colors in every wanted size—up to 50. Single or double breasted.

CHARGE IT—AND TAKE 10 MONTHS TO PAY

Men's Wash Slacks Tub-fast Pants in \$145 sizes up to 50 — 89c

Men's Sport Shirts Broken sizes from our regular \$1.50 grade 89c

Men's Straw Hats Out they go—values to \$2.50 — 89c

Men's Dress Shirts X-Act-Fit Shirts, values to \$1.95 — \$1.09 3 for \$3

Men's Ensemble Suits to match, several styles to choose from. Values to \$5

Men's Summer Suits COAT & PANTS, 61 SUMMER SUITS to go! Values to \$22.50

Open Tonight and Every Night Until 9 O'clock

UNION-MAY-STERNS OLIVE AT TWELFTH

AUBURN SIX TEAMS TO SEEK LEGION CHAMPIONSHIP

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

TRENTON, Mo., July 28.—year's American Legion Junior ball champion in Missouri will come through a grueling day tournament with few opportunities for rest. The State meet will be held here Aug. 4 to 7.

Whereas past tournaments never had more than four entered and were completed in three days, six teams will make the field this year and four of play will be required.

With 59 teams playing Legion in Missouri this year, the missionaries in charge, headed by Fred S. Bryant of St. Joseph, expect a larger number of teams than ever to compete in the playoffs.

St. Louis will be represented by the Aubuchon-Denison Post, champions. The Kansas City team being determined this week by a city playoff. The other will be from St. Joseph, Jeff City, Cape Girardeau and Colesburg.

The opening day's scheduled games:

1 p. m.—Cape Girardeau vs. Joseph.

3 p. m.—Kansas City vs. Colesburg.

5:30 p. m.—St. Louis vs. Jeff City.

Each team will play a game day until eliminated. Two days ends a team's competition in tournament.

MARTY DAMES TO BO

RONALD BORN TONI

ON BELLEVILLE C

Marty Dames of the Boys' will oppose Ronald Born, Belleville bantamweight, in one of feature bouts on tonight's program at the Swanson County Center, near Belleville.

The other headliner is the twelve Phil Brown, Gillespie lightweight, and Bobby Collier, the Brown Bombers.

The other bouts: Jerry Benish, Belleville, vs. Tommer, South Broadway A. C., heavyweights; Wally Bonner, Mo. vs. Kasper, South Broadway A. C., lightweights; Earl Harris, Knights of Columbus, East St. Louis, vs. J. D. Carter, St. Louis, lightweights; Curtis Fryer, K. C. A. C., lightweights; Clarence Hiett, Lincoln bantamweights.

John Johnson, Brown Bombers; Curtis Smith, Lincoln Park, lightweights; Charles Riley, Brown Bombers; Barnish, Gillespie, Ill., flyweights.

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City Orders Delivered, P. H. G.

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ROLLS, MATCHES, TOBACCO, SPECIAL PRICES—BUY NOW—While they last

Safety Matches, Gross — 100 doz.

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PART THREE.

GROUPS IN HOUSE CLEAR PATH FOR WAGE ACT CHANGE

Decision to Send Amendments to Floor Considered Rebuff to Lewis for Attack on Garner.

DEMONSTRATION FOR VICE-PRESIDENT

Texas Publishers Ask State's Members Where They Stand on Presidential Candidacy.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—John L. Lewis' denunciation of Vice-President Garner stirred up such a congressional tempest today that some legislators said it had improved chances for revision of the wage-hour law at this session.

Lewis was demanding that Congress make no change in the law when he told the House Labor Committee yesterday that the Vice-President was a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking, evil old man."

"Ignoring the CIO leader's opposition to any wage-hour alterations—a stand in which the American Federation of Labor joined—the Labor Committee agreed after a tempestuous closed meeting to try to get so-called 'non-controversial' amendments to the House floor next Monday."

A short time later, the Rules Committee decided to send to the floor three separate proposals for changing the law and let the chamber take its pick. A tangled parliamentary situation appears certain to develop.

Friends Back Garner.
Angered and astounded friends of the Texan rallied to his support in both Senate and House. Several of them said that Lewis' assault would help Garner politically.

Garner declined to comment on Lewis' attack. When friends wanted to reply on the Senate floor, he was reported to have requested that not one of them be named. Senator Shepard (Dem., Texas, told reporters: "I have no knowledge as to what Mr. Garner has done or is doing to labor legislation, but I do know that Mr. Lewis is entirely under misapprehension as to Mr. Garner's personal habits."

The House gave a tumultuous demonstration late yesterday when the Texas delegation formally expressed its "deep resentment and indignation at this unwarranted and unjustified attack."

Cheers in House for Garner.
Nearly all those present applauded, and many arose and cheered as Representative Luther A. Johnson (Dem., Texas, read a resolution which the Texans had adopted, endorsing Garner.

Nazi Students Help With Crops



A SHORTAGE of farm labor caused the German Government to call students from universities to help with the harvest. These students are leaving Berlin for farm areas.

bor Committee which would exempt a less complete field of operations connected with the storage and processing of farm products. The controversy is over the scope of these exemptions.

Garner's friends reported he had received many telegrams after Lewis' attack expressing confidence in the Vice-President.

Senator McCarran (Dem., Nevada, expressed hope that labor was not "losing its head."

Chairman Norton (Dem., New Jersey, of the Labor Committee, termed Lewis' remarks in "very bad taste" and said she regretted he had chosen the opportunity he did to make the attack. Earlier, just after Lewis had concluded his remarks before the committee, Mrs. Norton thanked him for what she called "your very fine contribution to this meeting."

"Thank you, Madam Chairman," Lewis responded.

Questions for Texans.
The 21 House members and two Senators from Texas received personal telegrams from the editor of the Fort Worth Star Telegram.

The message said a nationally syndicated columnist recently had expressed doubt that a majority of the Texas delegation would support the Vice-President for the presidency. It asked the legislators to express their views.

The members also received indirect queries from other Texas publishers as to where they stood. Most of the delegation thus far have hesitated publicly to pledge allegiance to Garner while the third-term puzzle remains unsolved.

TODAY 25TH ANNIVERSARY OF WAR DECLARATION THAT STARTED WORLD CONFLICT

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, July 28.—The World War began 25 years ago today. On July 28, 1914, the dual monarchy of Austria-Hungary, which the war shattered, declared war on Serbia, which was enlarged into Yugoslavia as a result of the conflict.

The declaration came exactly a month after the assassination at Sarajevo, then Austrian territory, now Yugoslav, of the Archduke Franz Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne. Vienna said Serbia inspired the crime, presented an ultimatum demanding sweeping concessions, then declared war, although Serbia granted most of the demands.

Serbia turned to Russia as protector of the Slavs and Russia ordered a partial mobilization on its Austrian frontier.

July 29—a council of war at Potsdam, Germany, decided on war with Russia and as a corollary with France, Russia's ally. Declarations of war followed rapidly.

Germany and Russia were at war on Aug. 1; Germany and France, Aug. 2. Britain entered the conflict Aug. 4.

The United States entered the war April 6, 1917.

Representative Milton West of Texas issued a statement saying: "I am unreservedly for Vice-President Garner for President, not only because he is a Texan, but for the reason that he is the outstanding great American not only of today but of all times."

When told what Lewis had said about Garner, Attorney-General Murphy expressed amazement. He asked a reporter to repeat the leader's remark that Garner was a "labor-baiting, poker-playing, whisky-drinking evil old man."

TWO WITNESSES TESTIFY BRIDGES WAS COMMUNIST

They Say They Attended 'Top Fraction' Meetings of Reds With CIO Leader in Seattle.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 28 (AP).—Close of the Government's case in the Harry Bridges deportation hearing appeared imminent today.

Government counsel said there would be no more surprise witnesses after the two who testified yesterday that they had personal knowledge that Bridges was a member of the Communist party.

Merrill R. Bacon, Portland (Ore.) policeman, who testified earlier he had joined the Communist party as a secret agent, was summoned to return to the witness stand.

How many more witnesses would be called by the Government was not disclosed. Thomas B. Shoemaker, immigration service counsel, indicated three more might be called, but R. P. Bonham, Seattle immigration official, said the Government might close its case without calling any others.

John Ryan Davis and Gordon C. Castor, both of Aberdeen, Wash., testified they had been members of the Communist party and had attended Communist "top fraction" meetings in Seattle in company with Bridges.

The Government seeks to deport Bridges on charges of membership in an organization advocating overthrow of the United States Government by force.

Castor testified he attended a meeting in November, 1936, to which only "Communist party members" were invited, and that among those present were Bridges and Davis.

Davis was uncertain about the date of the meeting but said he was there, as was Bridges.

GOVERNMENT WILL APPEAL REVERSAL IN OIL TRUST CASE

Decision to Be Taken to Supreme Court, Arnold Announces.

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP).—The decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, reversing convictions in the oil trust prosecutions at Madison, Wis., will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court, it was declared yesterday by Assistant Attorney-General Arnold at Washington.

He is head of the anti-trust division of the Department of Justice.

The conviction of 12 oil companies and five individuals on charges of violating the anti-trust laws by conspiring to increase and fix gasoline prices was reversed.

The appeals court ordered the case retried, and said the instructions of United States District Judge Patrick T. Stone to the jury contained a reversible error.

Basis of Reversal.
The opinion said the case should have been submitted to the jury on the question of whether there was an unreasonable restraint of interstate commerce, instead of on the question of whether there was a violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The Madison trial, which lasted 111 days, was held in the fall of 1937. The original indictments named 72 defendants but charges against 26 were dismissed.

The other 46 were convicted. Judge Stone sustained the conviction of 17, set aside the verdict and freed 11 and granted new trials to 18. The companies convicted were fined \$500,000 each and the individuals \$100,000 each.

The appeals court decision left the cases in this state: (1) Retrial of 17 defendants ordered but no date set (yesterday's action). (2) Retrial of 18 ordered (by trial judge) and cases set for Oct. 2 at Madison.

Congress Deadlocked on Proposal To Give Extra \$80,000,000 to Aged

House Conferees Object to Senate Plan to Match State Outlays \$2 to \$1, Call It Step Toward Townsend Scheme.

WASHINGTON, July 28 (AP).—A Senate proposal to give an additional \$80,000,000 a year to the needy aged is blocking the enactment of far-reaching changes in the Social Security Act, because some legislators believe it would be the first step toward the Townsend pension program.

Amendments to the Social Security Act have been approved by both the Senate and House, but a joint conference committee has been trying unsuccessfully for two weeks to adjust differences between the two measures.

Members said today the committee had made no progress on the most controversial proposal before it—an amendment by Senator Connally (Dem., Texas, requiring the Government to match state old-age assistance outlays \$2 for \$1.

The two-measure matching provision would be effective up to a maximum monthly payment of \$10 from the Government and \$5 from the states to needy persons 65 and older.

Connally estimated his plan would cost the Government an extra \$80,000,000 a year. He said it would benefit every state equally, but particularly would aid poorer states which now can contribute only a few dollars on the existing 50-50 matching basis.

House members of the conference committee were reported to have insisted that they would prefer no social security revision to a bill carrying the Connally proposal. They contended that the latter would be a move toward adoption of the Townsend plan, which the House rejected earlier this session.

Senate members thus far have been adamant in their support of the Connally proposal, but one well-informed Senator said today the group might change its attitude.

Of major importance among the security amendments is one approved by both chambers which would freeze for three years the present old-age insurance tax of 1 per cent on employers and 1 per cent on employees.

\$50,000,000 SPANISH GOLD TAKEN TO MEXICO

Will Be Used to Start Bank to Make Loans to Rehabilitate Refugees.

MEXICO CITY, July 28 (AP).—Spanish Republican refugees starting a fresh life in Mexico may have a hidden \$50,000,000 gold treasure to dip into in getting on their economic feet.

The hoard was brought to Mexico as the secret cargo of a pleasure yacht, informed persons say, and will be used to start a bank. The bank will make loans to Spaniards who fled into France from Generalissimo Franco's armies and finally reached a Mexican haven but need money to get started in business, professions, farming or industry.

The gold was taken out of Spain by the former Spanish Republican Government. Accounts from Paris yesterday of the quarrel between former Premier Juan Negrin and an opposing Republican junta gave the first clew to the cargo of the yacht "Vita," which arrived at Vera Cruz March 30.

Huge boxes were unloaded mysteriously under the close watch of Government agents and brought to an unknown destination in Mexico City. It was said today the boxes contained gold.

The Government, which has not recognized Franco, is silent concerning the funds which Paris reports say were placed in the temporary custody of President Cardenas.

Reports are that the reason Negrin was "deposed" by the Republican junta in Paris yesterday was that he opposed establishment of the bank, wanting to use the money to launch a campaign against Franco at an opportune time.

Nearly 5000 refugees have arrived from concentration camps in France. Some 2000 came yesterday on the French liner Mexique.

From Vera Cruz 1200 refugees will be sent to Chihuahua state, across the border from the United States. Others will be concentrated at Perote, Vera Cruz state, until they are distributed in other states.

COURT GUARDED AT HEARING FOR RED REPORTER IN PARIS

Leftist Writer Accused of Violating Decree Forbidding News of Spy Inquiry.

PARIS, July 28 (AP).—Police and mobile guards guarded the Palace of Justice today as several thousand persons gathered to attend the hearing of Lucien Sampaix, reporter for the Communist L'Humanite.

Sampaix was charged under a decree law prohibiting publication of espionage investigations in a case Paris newspapers of leftist tendencies have called a test of the Government's power to suppress the press.

The Madison trial, which lasted 111 days, was held in the fall of 1937. The original indictments named 72 defendants but charges against 26 were dismissed.

The other 46 were convicted. Judge Stone sustained the conviction of 17, set aside the verdict and freed 11 and granted new trials to 18. The companies convicted were fined \$500,000 each and the individuals \$100,000 each.

The appeals court decision left the cases in this state: (1) Retrial of 17 defendants ordered but no date set (yesterday's action). (2) Retrial of 18 ordered (by trial judge) and cases set for Oct. 2 at Madison.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co.
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

On Appraising the President.

YOUR reprint from the Yale Review of the appraisal which the liberal economist, John T. Flynn, applies to F. D. R. interests me greatly. I think democracy can be bankrupted, financially and morally, by surrendering to the demands of "predatory poverty" as well as "predatory wealth." The attempted raids of each should be resisted to the end that the ideal of an economy of plenty in a land of liberty may be revived and brought to realization.

It is interesting to compare Flynn's estimate of Roosevelt with that of Oswald Garrison Villard, long-time editor and publisher of the militantly liberal Nation. In his recently published autobiography, "Fighting Years," Mr. Villard says: "To pass complete judgment upon him (F. D. R.) is not possible at this time; we cannot yet tell how events on the other side of the world will affect our destiny, nor can we yet measure the extent and dangers of his obvious weakening, his blunders, his unstable leadership, his lack of sound economic beliefs, his insistence on playing the political game."

"We do know that he has led this country into a most dangerous militarism which, because of inadequate forethought and lack of planning or definition of what we are to defend, repeats the worst blunders and follies of the statesmen of Europe and other countries."

Liberals should judge Mr. Roosevelt, not by his manifestly good intentions, but by the results of his policies upon the national economy. SIMPLICISSIMUS.

Urges Lending Gov. Stark to Chicago.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
NOW that Gov. Stark has cleaned up Kansas City, can't you lend him to us for Chicago? Politics there is in a tight-fisted state. I'm afraid Fendergast isn't the only one of his kind.

Normal, Ill. ILLINOIS ANNE.

He's Unconcerned About Neutrality.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
JUDGING from your editorials, you seem to think the public is greatly concerned over the neutrality law revision. I can assure you that it is a matter of supreme unconcern to the average citizen, the public with whom I have discussed it.

The reasons are obvious. We are again being asked to save the world for democracy by countries which only yesterday were printing cartoons depicting Uncle Sam as a Shylock. Changes in circumstances certainly alter attitudes, but should we forget so soon?

My advice to your paper and others is to forget the neutrality bill and the foolish arguments being used to stir us up. England and France have been able to take care of themselves for some time and probably can continue to do so.

J. L. H.

Objects to a Summer Hat Fashion.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I HAVE noticed that some men wear dark, shabby, old felt hats with white suits in summer. Just what is the style all about? Surely they can afford to purchase a straw hat or summer felt hat. Maybe someone can give me an explanation.

ELMER STETZEL.

Brief for the Machine.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WOULD not the first paragraph of the recent letter "Menace of the Machine," make a striking piece of satire in favor of the machine—rather than proof of its creating unemployment?

The deplorable conditions under which the idle minor worked and lived before the introduction of machinery show the wrongs of unscientific methods of labor and the conditions under which a larger percentage of our citizens would live were it not for present-day industrial development.

It is hardly believable that labor-saving machines cut purchasing power from the laboring man's pay check. Just consider so common an article as the electric light bulb, retailing for 35 cents. Here we have an article that might be manufactured crudely by hand, but for a man to make a living, he could hardly charge less than 10 times its present cost per bulb. How many people could then afford electric lights?

Limiting the installation of new machines could do only one thing—cut the purchasing power of the dollar, thus producing countless inconveniences and unhealthy conditions. Most important of all is the fact that machines create employment. We have only to look at the automobile industry for excellent proof.

Is it not much more practical, rather than to impede the progress of civilization by attempting to control the use of the machine, to finance the development of new industries, which, in the end, place men in truly productive capacities?

Bunker Hill, Ill. J. W. G.

Searching for Metaphorical Gates.

TO THE Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
I ENJOYED reading your editorial Sunday afternoon in Missouri, and am wondering if you will publish on your editorial page just where one can enter the gates of summer and how to get there without an automobile.

I cannot leave town this summer, nor have I been able to for about five years, so I would greatly appreciate feasting on some of this beauty right here at home.

CONSTANT READER.

AMERICA VS. JAPAN.

The American Government has issued many statements on Japan's violation of treaties, its disregard of this country's rights in the Orient and its ruthless warfare on China. Nothing has come of these admonitions and protests. Now, in terminating the 1911 trade treaty with Japan, the Government serves notice that it is no longer content merely to deplore, but stands ready to use the economic weapon, as one of the "measures short of war" whose use Mr. Roosevelt has urged to curb aggression.

The sale of American-made bombing planes and munitions to Japan ceased some time ago. All aircraft manufacturers complied with Secretary Hull's request of a year ago to discontinue selling to the Japanese. Since Jan. 1, the Munitions Control Board has issued no permits for exports of arms.

There remains, however, a huge traffic in other military essentials: metals and scrap, petroleum, iron and steel manufactures, rubber, automobiles, machinery and all the other goods vital to carrying on modern mechanized warfare. Japan fills more than 50 per cent of its needs in the American market. Were this military depot closed to the aggressor nation, it is obvious that its campaign in China would be materially handicapped and that the Japanese menace to world peace would be greatly reduced.

On the score of humanitarianism, our people are asking more and more insistently why this country should continue to be an accomplice in the murder and destruction now going on in China. Writes Mrs. Vincent T. Shipley of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions Board: "Our workers have taken from the body of a slain child on a Shanghai street a piece of shrapnel that bore markings showing it had come from American scrap iron." The public will readily support an embargo merely to stop this criminal partnership and this accumulation of bloody profits.

The economic factor is no small matter, however. As pointed out by Eliot Janeway in the Mirror of Public Opinion on this page today, Japan is using its imports of machinery to develop industries that will in time become formidable competitors of American business in the Orient. An independent China is a good customer of this country, while Japanese dominance means that the Open Door will be slammed tight. Part of the cost of the present policy is also seen in our huge naval appropriations, which could be substantially pared were it not for the crucial situation in the Pacific.

The strategic aspect also is of vital importance. Japan's objective is plainly the ultimate dominance of all Asia and the expulsion of all foreign interests. If the United States is not to forfeit its rights in the Orient, it is time to use its economic might in checking this military Power's mad course before it is too late. Japan is a loyal member of the Fascist International, and shares its dreams of world conquest. A setback to the Far Eastern axis partner will have a chastening effect upon the ambitions of the European members.

Whether or not an embargo is eventually applied, the American action in terminating the treaty is certain to give fresh hope to the Chinese people in their gallant fight. It will give hope to the liberals and moderates in Japan, now suppressed into silent compliance by the dominant military clique. It may even have the effect of stiffening the British backbone, after the retreat of a few days ago, when virtual recognition was given to Japan's belligerent rights in China.

There have been charges that our State Department has lagged behind the British in formulating foreign policy. The present action is a refreshing sign of independence, of determination to take an honorable stand in defense of our rights, as contrasted with the Chamberlain course of concessions and appeasement.

Tokyo is objecting, of course. But fears of war may be discounted at once; with their hands full in China and with Russia's temper rising, Japan's war lords are not going to strike out against another and mightier Power. Some hardship for export trade may be expected in this country if an embargo is imposed. Yet America should be willing to make a slight sacrifice for a humanitarian cause, the defense of its rights and the curbing of aggression.

THE TOLL ROAD.

Senator Barkley has made another concession to congressional opposition to the lending bill. He has withdrawn the toll road.

Of all the items in the spacious lending program, the toll road is the most preposterous. The toll road is as dead as Julius Caesar's grandfather. The toll road is one with Nineveh and Tyre and the pterodactyl. That such a vague, ghostly memory could be incorporated into modern transportation seems a figment of quixotic imagination. To speak of the toll road as a self-liquidating project is to talk a buried language.

Yet there was a brief revival of the toll road notion back in the hectic '20s. It never got to the blueprint stage. But in that frenzied era, when Sam Insull's name on a piece of brown wrapping paper was good as a gold bond, there was talk of a toll road between Boston and New York across Connecticut's countryside, bordered by abandoned farms. The thing perished in the parleys.

Toll the bell for the toll road—a soft, superannuated dirge.

THE NEW COMMISSIONER TO THE PHILIPPINES.

President Roosevelt has made an excellent appointment—in fact, one of the best in his six years in the presidency—in nominating Francis B. Sayre as United States High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands.

In contrast to his predecessor at Manila, Paul V. McNutt, now Federal Security Administrator, Mr. Sayre is not a professional politician. He is an expert in foreign affairs and trade relations. As Assistant Secretary of State, he has had charge of the trade agreements program under Secretary Hull.

The importance of this program we have referred to frequently. It is enough to remember that the United States now has trade agreements with 19 countries which account for nearly 60 per cent of our foreign trade and that the commerce of these 20 countries is three-fifths of the world's international trade. Without fanfare, Mr. Sayre has devoted himself to a work of deep and far-reaching consequences. The new High Commissioner has other qualifications for his post. The Orient and its problems have been leading interests of his for a long time. Siam virtually adopted him as a result of his work as adviser on foreign affairs to its Government and as the negotiator of a series of treaties which abolished Siamese extraterritoriality. As chairman of the Fed-

eral Interdepartmental Committee on Philippine Affairs since 1935, he has kept in close touch with the field to which he will now devote all his time.

The more the appointment is studied, the sounder it shows itself to be.

HUMANITY WINS.

Gov. Stark has met the relief crisis squarely and correctly. He has directed the State Social Security Commission to use its appropriation for the biennium as it is needed, with the one limitation that expenditures for the first year not exceed \$4,500,000. This will put the State's provision for its unemployed on "about the same basis as in 1938," as the joint statement of the Governor and the commission explains.

What about the second year of the biennium? The available relief funds for that 12 months will be only \$2,000,000. That clearly will not be enough to see relief through the year, barring only recovery to an unforeseen and unexpected extent. While the Governor did not anticipate the events of 1940, he did make it implicit, by his forthright decision yesterday, that he will call a special session of the Legislature when required.

Meanwhile, starvation has been averted.

ORGANIZED MEDICINE SHOULDN'T CROW.

It would be most unfortunate if the American Medical Association's leadership is encouraged, by the court victory it has just won in the District of Columbia, to continue its opposition to the urgently needed reforms in medical economics. The victory comes, not by vindication of its tactics, but on a narrow ground of legal phraseology. The indicted physicians and medical organizations were accused of violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, barring restraint of trade. The practice of medicine is plainly not a trade; it is a science, a profession, an art. Hence the Judge sustains the demurrer.

The facts remain as stated and as acknowledged by A. M. A. leaders: that organized medicine fought the Group Health Association, a health co-operative; that members of the local medical society were forbidden to join the unit; that consultation of medical society members with group physicians was prohibited; that use of hospital facilities was denied to doctors affiliated with the group plan.

These actions do not violate the Sherman Act, the Court is obliged to hold. But the fundamental questions remain: If physicians are entitled to organize, why may not patients do the same? What right has organized medicine to block promising experiments for making medical care more readily available by means of insurance and prepayment plans?

These plans are springing up all over the country. The Washington case, therefore, attracted nationwide attention. It should be a warning to the obstructionists that their activities drew fire from the Justice Department and a Federal grand jury, regardless of whether the action was sustained. The decision does not grant immunity in the court of public opinion; it emphasizes the need for organized medicine's help rather than opposition in solving a vital problem.

From Santa Rosa, Cal., comes the story of a messenger boy who found a pocketbook containing \$2000 and was given a reward of 5 cents. Man, what a climate!

SCIENCE BOLSTERS SLANG.

The salty coinages of slang are deplored by the rhetorical purists, but the scientists know better. For example, consider the expressive usage, "He's a headache," which grates so horribly on the tender sensibilities of the Percival Prims. The British Medical Association, solemnly assembled at Aberdeen, takes up the subject of cephalalgia (headache to us laymen), and in effect indorses the popular term. For, the medicos have discovered, physical factors are less frequent causes of headache than the psychological effects of such irritations as unwanted visitors, loud voices, the prospect of unpleasant tasks, dislike of other people, depression, worry, insomnia and insults.

The layman knew this long ago, but the medical finding gives new support for the layman's language. Isn't it time the dictionary as well as the healing profession woke up to the expression's validity? Webster defines "headache" as a pain in the head, then goes on to a botanical tangent, with an array of trivial secondary definitions which include the greater stitchwort, several poppies, the cuckoo flower and the American pasqueflower. The next edition, we trust, will include recognition of the word as a synonym for bane, irritation and plague.

"Fold up and leave" is the new Kansas City Police Chief's order to a firm that has been supplying racing nets to the bookies. "What do you think of it, Bev?" said Gully. "No comment," said Bev.

THE GIFT OF THE LOUISIANA EXPOSITION.

In this year of a double quota of world's fairs, Newsweek makes use of a page layout of pictures to call attention to what was probably the chief original attraction of St. Louis' Louisiana Purchase Exposition of 1904. It was not any of the wonders in the Palace of Transportation, the Palace of Machinery, the exhibits showing the nature and manner of life of the aboriginal tribes. It was, on the other hand, the simple and unassuming ice cream cone.

After 35 years, the ice cream cone holds its own. Instead of the utilitarian handmade model of the early days, the ice cream cone of today is a machine-made job, available in various styles, and amply capable of holding its own against the various sorts of frozen lollipops which have been seeking to displace it in juvenile regard and affection.

St. Louis can take pride in having introduced an institution which has stood so well the test of time. Nothing challenges the ice cream cone as a means of cooling the parched throat, soothing the ruffled feelings and restoring the equanimity of a jaded sightseer on a summer day. Let the Golden Gate Exposition and Mr. Whalen's chromium-plated World of Tomorrow be on their mettle if they are to introduce anything to take rank with the Louisiana Exposition's contribution to the joy of the human spirit.

Gov. Horner has been lauded for vetoing that lottery scheme, but what about the ambitious young fellow who has been knocked out of a job that was to start him off at \$50,000 a month?



COLLAPSE IN THE REAR.

Japan's Partner—America

This country speeds naval building in fear of Japanese menace, a menace created by our exports, writer says; aggressor would be helpless in war on China without these goods; sales of American machinery are developing a formidable trade rival in the Orient.

The Mirror
of
Public Opinion

Eliot Janeway, Authority on Asiatic Affairs, in Harper's Magazine.

JAPAN is engaged in a war in which it would be helpless without necessities—oil, steel and various commodities—which it imports from the United States. At the same time, the Roosevelt administration has embarked on the biggest naval program ever undertaken by our Government at any time, and one of the chief reasons for it is a fear of the Japanese. How does it come about that our Government prepares to defend us against persons who would be no threat if American industry did not help them to become one?

We want to live at peace with our neighbors, even with those 5000 miles away. We are not willing to send American boys out to China to die, but we are saying that if war is forced upon us, we must not be unprepared. And that war may be so forced upon us, more and more of us are coming to fear.

Because we were so well vaccinated 20 years ago, it is not likely that we shall again fight in Europe for a long time. Our fear now is of war from the West. Not the Balkans, but Hawaii and the Philippines are our danger spots. It is Japan, not Germany, which figures as the possible attacker in the popular mind and in the Navy Department's plans. It is because of Japan that our enormous new battleships will slide down the ways in 1942 and 1943.

There it is, the smoke of the "China incident," slowly creeping up from the horizon, a cloud by this time a little larger than a man's hand, and our uneasy people find in it a warning that some time, from over the world's shoulder, the Japanese guns and battleships may turn against us.

Meanwhile, what is Japan doing? That is a fair question because she is doing more than bombing Chinese cities. Japan, too, has plans for 1943. Her immediate problem is, of course, to supply the armies that are pushing into China; but the program she is publicly announced, and upon which she is now spending every cent she can find, is not designed merely to supply shells and tanks and bombs. Japan is beginning a second industrial revolution, the most immediate and obvious results of which cannot be achieved before the early 1940s.

Manchuria and North China stretch out before Japan, immense and primitive. If Japan is to rule and develop them, she must revolutionize her economy. She must build a greater steel industry. She must build a greater automobile industry. She must build a greater shipbuilding industry. She must build a greater machine tool industry. She must build a greater chemical industry. She must build a greater electrical industry. She must build a greater textile industry. She must build a greater paper industry. She must build a greater food processing industry. She must build a greater mining industry. She must build a greater transportation industry. She must build a greater communication industry. She must build a greater defense industry. She must build a greater scientific industry. She must build a greater cultural industry. She must build a greater social industry. She must build a greater economic industry. She must build a greater political industry. 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DR. WILLIAM MAYO DIES, LAST OF TWO FAMOUS BROTHERS

Succumbs at Rochester, Minn., to Subacute Perforating Gastric Ulcer in Which He Specialized.

NOTED FOR SURGERY
OF THE ABDOMEN

Operation in April Followed by Rally; Then Decline Early This Month — Dr. Charlie Died May 26.

ROCHESTER, Minn., July 28 (AP).—Dr. William James Mayo, world renowned surgeon and last of Rochester's two famous brothers, died at 4 a. m. today from a stomach ailment for which he underwent an operation April 22. He was 73 years old.

Son of a country doctor who trained him to become one of medical history's greatest surgeons, Dr. Will, as he was known to thousands of patients, succumbed in his sleep.

At the bedside were Mrs. Mayo, two daughters and their husbands, Dr. D. C. Balfour and Dr. W. H. Mayo, both members of the Mayo clinic staff, and H. J. Harwick, business manager of the clinic.

Stricken shortly after he returned from a winter vacation at Tucson, Ariz., last spring, Dr. Will Mayo underwent an operation at the clinic here founded by his father, his late brother, Dr. Charles H. Mayo, and himself, more than half a century ago.

Clinic Controlled by Board. The clinic, to which patients went for treatment from all over the world, will continue, as during the last 10 years, under the administration of a board of governors.

Both Dr. Will and Dr. Charles Mayo retired from the board five years ago and had aided since then only in an advisory capacity. The two brothers, planning for continuation of the medical center, set up the board of governors about 10 years ago when they laid aside their surgeons' instruments.

Members of the board are Dr. M. S. Hendon, A. R. Barnes, Balfour, F. C. Mann, D. M. Berkman, R. D. Mussey and Walters and Harwick.

Physical properties of the clinic are owned by the Mayo Properties Foundation, formed several years ago.

Cause of Will Mayo's Death. Death of Dr. Will Mayo from subacute perforating gastric ulcer, on which he specialized, brought to a close a medical career that paralleled that of his equally famous brother, who died in Chicago May 25, 1938, of pneumonia.

His illness prevented Dr. Will Mayo from attending the funeral of his brother here, but he rallied, even resumed visits to his office and went on short automobile trips. By July, however, he had begun to decline and yesterday the clinic announced he was slowly losing strength.

A third member of as famous a medical group as the world has known, Sister Mary Joseph, a nun long associated with the Mayos, died last March 31. She assisted Dr. Will Mayo for a quarter of a century, and won his praise as the foremost of his "splendid assistants."

Funeral services for Dr. Mayo will be at 4 p. m. Sunday at the Foundation House, the doctor's home for 20 years prior to September, 1938, when he gave it to the Mayo Foundation as a center for medical study.

The body will lie in state at the Foundation House from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sunday when the public will be admitted.

Services will be conducted by Dr. G. P. Sheridan, minister of the Congregational Church, assisted by Dr. G. C. Menefee, rector of Calvary Episcopal Church.

Surgeons in the clinic will be pallbearers. Members of the consulting staff of the clinic, the University of Minnesota board of regents, and the faculty of the University of Minnesota Medical School will serve as honorary pallbearers.

Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery in the family lot.

Dr. W. J. Mayo's Chief Interest Abdominal Surgery.

Sons of an English-born country doctor who settled in the valley of the Minnesota River in 1855 and combined farming with medical work, when he wasn't fighting Indians, the brothers followed their father's lead for medical and surgical science.

Working in partnership when they took over their father's practice, they early began setting aside part of their earnings and out of this fund grew two enormous projects, the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation for Medical Education and Research.

The brothers made themselves world-renowned as surgeons by constant study at home and abroad and a natural aptitude for their work. Each was noted for his ability to operate in almost every field, but each too had his specialty. While his younger brother preferred to work on eye, ear, nose and throat, the chief interest of "Dr. Will" was surgery of the abdomen.

He was credited with valuable contributions to surgery of the stomach and duodenum, particularly in cases of ulcer of those regions.

Noted Surgeon Dead



—Associated Press Photo.
DR. WILLIAM J. MAYO

contributions to surgery of the stomach and duodenum, particularly in cases of ulcer of those regions. His greatest additions to his science, however, were in the treatment of cancer of the stomach. He developed a technique which was used in thousands of operations at the clinic.

Father Surgeon for Army.

William James Mayo was born in LeSueur, Minn., June 29, 1861. When he was two years old the family moved to Rochester where the father, Dr. William Worrall Mayo, became provost surgeon for Southern Minnesota recruiting stations of the Federal Army.

A daughter, Gertrude, and the second son, Charles Horace, were born in Rochester.

It was the habit of the senior Mayo to take his sons on his rounds of visits to the sick to "mind the horse" and assist in emergencies.

Dr. Will thus got his first taste of medical work while still in knee pants.

Will Mayo was graduated from Rochester high school when he was 16 and was then eligible to enter medical school, but his father thought he needed better preparation in science and languages and he spent three years on these subjects, one at a private school and two more at Niles Academy.

In 1880 he entered the medical school of the University of Michigan and was graduated M. D. in 1883.

He practiced with his father but the "old doctor" encouraged him to further study. In 1884 he spent two months at the New York Postgraduate Medical School and in 1885 took a course at the New York Polytechnic.

When his brother, "Dr. Charlie," joined the family practice in 1888, they started the custom of alternating week ends at the clinics of Chicago and ultimately extended their knowledge seeking excursions to Europe. All the time they were working as the right-hand men of their father in conducting St. Mary's Hospital, a small institution which the "old doctor" had established in Rochester.

Clinic Organized in 1912.

St. Mary's thus became the nucleus of the Mayo Clinic and the Mayo Foundation. The clinic was organized in 1912 and was designed to accommodate 14,000 patients a year. By 1938 the list had grown to 80,000. The foundation was endowed with \$1,500,000 in 1915 and \$500,000 was added in 1935. To insure the perpetuity of these institutions the brothers incorporated the Mayo Properties Association in 1919 as a holding company for the clinic while the foundation was affiliated with the University of Minnesota.

Always working together, the brothers went into army medical service in the World War. "Dr. Will" had held a commission as Lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps since 1912. He was made a Major in 1917 and Colonel in the Medical Corps of the national army July 15, 1918. One or the other brother was in the Surgeon-General's office in Washington all the time that America was fighting.

Alternating duty as a Rochester surgeon and hundreds of army and navy surgeons were trained at the Mayo Clinic.

After the war the brothers were awarded distinguished service medals and commissioned as Brigadier-Generals in the Medical Reserve.

"Dr. Will" on Nov. 20, 1884, married Hattie May Damon of Rochester.

The pioneering spirit which the Mayo brothers displayed in their medical work by developing new surgical techniques and appliances was a direct heritage from their parents. The "old doctor" was probably the first practitioner to introduce the microscope as an instrument of diagnosis in what was the Northern frontier of pre-Civil War days and was as bold as his sons after him in using new surgical ideas.

Weird Boyhood Experiences. Speaking at Los Angeles on May 4, 1929, of his boyhood days, "Dr. Will" said:

"My brother and I grew up to be physicians just as boys on a farm grow up to be farmers. We began by taking care of father's horses, keeping his office clean and riding about the country with him on his calls. From the age of 16 I was his first surgical assistant and Charlie began giving anesthesia when he was a lad of 12."

Father's first operation by a clamp method for tumor was on a blacksmith's wife and he used a clamp forged by her husband.

"He had a good microscope, made in Germany, which cost \$600 and I

MISSOURI U. GEOLOGIST, DR. W. A. TARR, DIES

Settled Question of Origin of State's Lead Deposits in 20 Years' Research.

COLUMBIA, Mo., July 28.—Dr. W. A. Tarr, professor of mineralogy and geology at the University of Missouri, whose 20 years of research in the lead district of South-eastern Missouri provided an answer in 1937 to the question of the source of the district's mineral deposits, died at his home here today after a long illness. He was 58 years old.

In April, 1937, Dr. Tarr published a report of his research, in which he concluded that the lead deposits were of magmatic origin, that is, that they came from molten masses deep within the earth. Source of the ore long had been a controversial question among geologists.

His studies established the relationship between galena, the principal lead ore, and dolomite, a limestone formation in which the ore is found. He concluded the galena rose through rock fissures from a molten mass, spreading out in dolomite near the surface and left crystals of galena in place of dissolved rock material.

Born in New Cambria, Mo., Dr. Tarr was graduated from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College at Stillwater in 1904. After his marriage in 1905 he continued his studies at the University of Arizona, where he became an instructor in 1908.

He did additional post-graduate work at the University of Chicago, and in 1911 joined the faculty of the University of Missouri. He was named professor of geology and mineralogy in 1919. In 1924-25 he taught at Cambridge University, England.

He was author of numerous articles and texts on geology and was a member of various mineralogical societies. Prominent in athletics in his school days, he represented the University of Missouri faculty in the Big Six athletic conference.

remember clearly that it was bought only after long discussions between father and mother between the father and mother because of the only way to get \$600 all at once was to put a mortgage on our home. It was about 10 years before that mortgage was paid off.

"Father taught us osteology from the skeleton of Cut Nose, one of the 39 Indians who were hanged after the 1862 uprising. Father prepared the skeleton for laboratory use and it still is one of the prized possessions of the Mayo clinic, as is the microscope which was bought at such great sacrifices."

Tornado Inspired Hospital.

At the University of Michigan in his junior year "Dr. Will" was one of the founders of Nu Sigma Nu, national medical fraternity. He outlived the other five charter members.

He was just starting practice in the summer of 1883 when St. Mary's Hospital, forerunner of the Mayo Clinic, came into being. The institution resulted from a tornado which hit Rochester and left many dead and injured in its wake.

"Dr. Will" and his brother labored mightily with their father in the emergency and were aided by sisters from a convent school of the Order of St. Francis. The next day the mother superior told the "old doctor" that in the night she had seen a vision of a large hospital in Rochester, perpetuating the Mayo work and name.

"At my age I can't hope to do what you have pictured," the senior Dr. Mayo told her, "but my sons can carry on the work."

He donated 20 of his acres as a site for the hospital, the sisterhood obtained funds for the building and thus a Protestant doctor and Catholic nun were allied in starting a significant institution. The "old doctor" lived past his ninety-second birthday and saw much of the dream come true before his death in March, 1911.

The Mayos were personally active in American medical societies and "Dr. Will" was a past president of the Minnesota State Medical Association (1895-96), the American Medical Association (1905-06), the Society of Clinical Surgery (1911-12), the American Surgical Association (1913-14), the American College of Surgeons (1917-19), the Congress of American Physicians and Surgeons (1925) and the Interstate Postgraduate Association of North America (1932-33).

He held honorary memberships in medical societies in Peru, Scotland, Serbia, Denmark, England, Ireland, Mexico, New Zealand, Brazil, France, Spain, Italy and Argentina.

Honored by Many Schools. A veritable shower of honorary degrees descended upon him, starting with an honorary A. M. from the University of Michigan in 1889.

The universities and colleges which gave special recognition to his accomplishments in this fashion included Edinburgh, Aberdeen, Manchester, Leeds, Dublin, Havana, McGill, Toronto, Pittsburgh, Harvard, Maryland, Temple, Pennsylvania, Carleton, Northwestern and Minnesota. He served as regent of the University of Minnesota from 1907 onward.

Recognition from governments, besides the United States D. S. M. for his war work, included Sweden's Royal Order of the Northern Star (1927), the Finlay Congressional D. S. M. of Cuba (1929) and the Order of the Crown of Italy (1932). Medals, scrolls and plaques were given him by scores of scientific societies and colleges.

ROONEY AGAIN A YOUTHFUL ROMEO IN FEATURE AT LOEW'S

"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever" Is Seventh in Series About Judge's Family.

The puppy-love propensities of Mickey Rooney again are utilized on the screen in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," which began its week at Loew's Theater yesterday. Rooney, as Andy Hardy, directs his affections this time toward his high school dramatics teacher, played by Helen Gilbert.

In this seventh of the Hardy Family series of comedies there is also a get-rich-quick scheme into which the ever-glib Judge Hardy is drawn, but with a little disaster as usual. The high point of comedy is reached in the presentation of a school play, written by yodeler Andy, and its clumsy performance. Miss Gilbert, who is attractive, has an important share of the film and might easily dominate it, except that she is a woefully inexperienced actress.

"They All Come Out," second feature at Loew's, is a novel prison film which shows how the Federal Government treats various kinds of prisoners and its attempts to put them back on the path of honest living. Tom Neal and Rita Johnson have the central roles.

One of the Federal institutions of correction shown is the Hospital for Defective Delinquents at Springfield, Mo. "The Girl From Mexico," which opened at the St. Louis Theater yesterday, has more than average amusement value, largely because of the volatile performance of Lupe Velez in the title role. Along with this there are instances of clever writing and Leon Errol adds his clowning to the total.

"The Saint in London," second film at the St. Louis, is an adventure film of the series about the mysterious criminal-detective, The Saint, played by George Sanders. Apparently made in England, the picture carries unusual conviction. C. Mc.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, and their son, Edgar Lackland Taylor Jr., will leave about the middle of the month for a motor trip to Highland, N. C. They will be joined there by their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Gay of Savannah, Ga., the former Miss Dorcas Carr Taylor of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's other daughter, Miss Marie Carr Taylor, with Mrs. Hayward Knight, 4943 Pershing avenue, is spending the summer in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carrswood, have leased a house at Sea Island, Ga., for the rest of the summer, and will leave Sunday to take possession. They will have their family with them. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler Galleher, with Mrs. Galleher's daughter, Martha Ann; another daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Hoppel and her daughter, Peggy, and still another daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Arthur, will make the trip South by motor to join them. Mr. Hoppel and Mr. Arthur will go to Sea Island later.

Mrs. Galleher, her daughter and Peggy Hoppel, have just returned from Portage Point Inn, in Michigan, where they spent a month.

Dr. and Mrs. Bernard J. McMahon, 51 Kingsbury place, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Peggy, plan to leave Monday morning for a week's motor trip to North Carolina. They will visit the McMahons' younger daughters, Patsy and Tam, who are attending

Funeral Services Tomorrow for Mrs. Charles M. Shirley. Widow of Comptroller of National Lead Co. Succumbs at Age of 88.

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah L. Shirley, 102 Tiffin avenue, Ferguson, who died yesterday after a lingering illness, will be tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at her residence, with burial in Bellefontaine Cemetery. She was the widow of Charles M. Shirley, comptroller of the National Lead Co.

She was 88 years old. Her father, Harrison Tiffin, settled in Ferguson in 1885. His farm was later subdivided and the street on which the family lived was named for them. Mrs. Shirley was a charter member of the board of the Baptist Orphans' Home. Surviving are three brothers and two sisters.

MRS. FRANCIS M. WILSON DIES

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Sailing for Europe



MISS OLGA FREDERICK, daughter of Mrs. Henry George Frederick of Nokomis, Ill., has chosen next Friday, Aug. 4, as the date of her marriage to Dr. Alfred Gelhorn of Chicago. He is the son of Mrs. George Gelhorn, 4366 McPherson avenue, and the late Dr. George Gelhorn.

The ceremony will be performed at 9 o'clock in the morning by Judge James M. Douglas, whose father officiated at the wedding of the bridegroom's parents. It will take place at Judge Douglas' home, 4305 Delmar boulevard, in the presence of the immediate families. There will be no attendants.

Dr. Gelhorn and his bride will leave immediately for a short trip, and will live in Chicago, where he is associated with Passavant Memorial Hospital.

Additional St. Louisans have departed for California for the late summer. Miss Cornelia Scott of the Park Plaza and Mrs. Clarkson Carpenter, 4554 Pershing avenue, have gone to Hollywood to spend a month as guests at the Hollywood Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic B. Menner, 625 Skinner boulevard, have gone to Santa Barbara to visit before sailing on the Lurline, Aug. 3, with a group of St. Louisans for Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. Leicester B. Faust of Chesterfield, Mo., and their daughters, Miss Lilly Claire and Miss Ann Faust, are on their way to California, where they will visit the Golden Gate Exposition at San Francisco, Los Angeles, and other points West. They will, on their way home, take a trip through the Canadian Rockies, stopping at Banff, Lake Louise, Vancouver and Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, and their son, Edgar Lackland Taylor Jr., will leave about the middle of the month for a motor trip to Highland, N. C. They will be joined there by their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Gay of Savannah, Ga., the former Miss Dorcas Carr Taylor of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor's other daughter, Miss Marie Carr Taylor, with Mrs. Hayward Knight, 4943 Pershing avenue, is spending the summer in Honolulu.

Mr. and Mrs. David E. Woods, 12 Carrswood, have leased a house at Sea Island, Ga., for the rest of the summer, and will leave Sunday to take possession. They will have their family with them. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wheeler Galleher, with Mrs. Galleher's daughter, Martha Ann; another daughter, Mrs. Albert E. Hoppel and her daughter, Peggy, and still another daughter, Mrs. Robert N. Arthur, will make the trip South by motor to join them. Mr. Hoppel and Mr. Arthur will go to Sea Island later.

Mrs. Galleher, her daughter and Peggy Hoppel, have just returned from Portage Point Inn, in Michigan, where they spent a month.

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Funeral Services Tomorrow for

LOANS

1st and 2nd MOR
\$5 to \$500 in 10



NO

NAT GOLDRING
3801 Washington

**WE
OTH**

Payment:
HERE'S

\$ 10 Loan Repay 25c
\$ 30 Loan Repay 35c
\$ 75 Loan Repay 75c
\$200 Loan Repay \$

FRANKLIN
3801 Washington Ave.
1ST-2ND

Auto Loan
FRIENDLY JOHN SA
"Borrow
Additional
MONEY
Without

QUICK CASH
No red tape or embarrassing
conditions. Car does not have to
be paid. Free parking on lot
building.

\$5 to \$50
 Loans on any model. Very low
 using your license number and get
 larger loans made on late model
Sterling Finance Co.
 E. Cor. 8th & Market, C.Hest.
 Business Established 19 Years
 Southwest*Bank first for \$100 an
 ank credit and low rate to earners
 pay; prompt, polite service. PR.

USED AUTOMOBILES
Coaches For Sale

VROLET—'37 coach; trunk, water; sacrifice; \$395; trade; to **OUTHWAY**, 1695 S. Kingshighway

VROLET—Coach, 1936; trunk, very clean; \$65 down.

AY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge

VROLET—Master coach, 1937, a; \$85 down; 2 years; trade.

AY DOHLE, 4231 Natural Bridge

VROLET—1938 de luxe; trunk;

V.—'37 Master coach; trunk; S.
RET WEBER, 3349 S. Kingshighway.
FROLET—'36 de luxe, \$295.
LOY-GIOMI, 530 DE BALIVER
FROLET—1936 de luxe; like
\$35 down. 3350 S. Kingshighway.
FROLET—Coach, \$75; first-class
condition. CE. 6090.
GE—1939 special 2-door; 220 v.
Martin, GO. 2424. 5580 W. Florida

PRICE—\$295
DOWNTOWN CHEVROLET
3300 OLIVE

1937 tudors; 23 to select from
 our famous 20,000-mile w
 guarantee; bargain prices; \$95 down
 ers to pay.
 1938 tudor; trunk, etc.; a
 \$75 down, 2 years to pay; tri
 ETHWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway
 1937 tudor; good paint; motor
 s; clean; \$385.
 MILNER, 2244 S. Kingshighway.
 1939 tudor less than 1000

substantial discount.
LIBERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRA
 -Tudor, '37; trunk, \$295;
 Tudor, radio, heater, \$265; tr
 ns. 2860 McNair.
 -'39 de luxe; 496 miles; \$675;
 n. 3350 S. Kingshighway.
 -'37-85 Tudor touring, \$309.
FLING FORDS, 2323 S. Jeffer
 S-Two, 1931; your choice,
 down. 4047 Chouteau.
 -1937 85 coach; \$275.

— Coach, '35; must sell. 1s.

LAND—Coach; '30; motor per
d tires; \$35 cash. 2860 McNa

3 OLDS COACH, \$675
New 6; built-in trunk. It's just
like a new car, unusually smart and
easy the most discriminating bu
this car today.

—1939, 2-door, trunk, like new; b
radio; a dandy green color; new
prantee and terms; only \$789.
7330. SADIO-FABER, 4933 M
Bridge.

—1939 touring coach; 5000 mi
feet; \$95 down, 2 years to pay; 10
THWAY, 1695 S. Kingshighway.

—Coach, 1938 six-cylinder; tri
5 down, two years; trade.
E DOMIE 4221 National Bridge

MOBILE—'34 2-door, trunk, 8
ms, 4306 Natural Bridge. FR. 8
PACKARD COACH, 8
enger 6-cylinder touring coupe; b
runk; original car as if it left
ry, except for a few thousand a
driven miles. Try to see this
g.
TOWN PONTIAC—TILL 10 P.
3333 and 3500 Washington.
PLYMOUTH, ONLY \$

enger coach, spotlessly clean in-
tires, 5 excellent tires, and perfo-
mance.

TOWN PONTIAC—TILL 19 P.
3333 and 3500 Washington.

OUTH—1936 de luxe touring; ex-
tires; \$300.

OYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere

OUTH—'37 de luxe coach; a
95% down; 2 years to pay.

BERS MOTOR, 3863 S. GRA

PONTIAC COACH, S. GRA

"6" Built-in trunk. One exceptional, well handled and rare that are hard to find. In this car.

TOWN PONTIAC—TILL 10 P.
3333 and 3500 Washington.

PONTIAC COACH, \$
6, large trunk compartment.
TOWN PONTIAC—TILL 10 P.
3333 and 3500 Washington.

AC—1935 coach, \$185.
OYD-GIOMI, 530 De Baliviere.

C 6-1332; A1: motor just
 ed; private. 4549 Virginia.
STUDE. 6 COACH, \$
 ve many years service.
TOWN PONTIAC-TILL 10 P.
 3333 and 3500 Washington.
SATURDAY SPECIAL
 '36; a family car that
 given the best of care, clean,
 really perfect, \$375.
FEIN-COOK MOTOR CO., 2207
 Hilland 3034.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK COUPE, \$89

Special with \$65 push-button radio, chrome wheel rims; private and carefully driven. Here's your new car at a big savings to **TOWN PONTIAC—TILL 10 P.** 3333 and 3500 Washington.

Coupe, latest 1938; special radio, everything: \$645.

Motor, Kingshighway at Na't Br

coupe: small 335: good fr
tion: \$5 down, 3157 Gravois.

STOCK PRICE LIST MIXED ON A LIGHT TURNOVER

Conjectures Regarding Effects on Domestic Trade of U. S. - Japanese Commercial Treaty Abrogation Tend to Cause Stock Hesitancy, It Is Said.

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP)—Buying in specialties provided at the small-sized fireworks industry's stock market.

While individual favorites go as much as a point or so, it is leaders loafed in a narrow market, trends were uneven at the close.

There were a few active bids during the generally indifferently proceeding and transfers for the day totaled \$10,650, about

to suffer than looked-for profits of the principal steel and iron corporations, in addition to assumed and boosted dividends, so to prop market sentiment, brokers said.

Analysts attributed part of the day's lull to a wide range in the financial district regarding ultimate repercussions on domestic trade of the abrogation of U. S.-Japanese commercial treaty. Opinions varied as to just what industries might be hit hardest by the Far Eastern rift widens.

European markets did little to rouse Bonds and commodities were a trifle uneven throughout.

How Prices Moved.

Relatively lively stocks on the upside most of the day included Loft, Celanese, United Merchants and Manufacturers, which led a new group of high, International Harvester and A. M. Byers.

Ahead at one time or another were General Motors, Glenn M. American Can, Westinghouse and Pont.

U. S. Steel and Bethlehem turned forward after noon, but subsequently backed off, inclined to buck the new Goodyear, Chrysler, Sears and Roebuck. International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, North American and Air Reduction.

News of the Day.

Boardroom observers spoke of

current market being largely a function of the public doing little one way or the other. Some thought was given to the fact the industrial average had reached a point where option had previously been entered.

Optimistic arguments were made by the Department of Commerce report indicating June income of individuals recorded the sharpest upturn since the spring of 1932. Total first half payments were placed at \$23,496,000,000, or 100 per cent above the 1935 month and compared with \$23,707,000 per ton in the 1937 period.

Rails kept up a fair amount of steam as President Roosevelt said in a Chandler bill permitting voluntary railway capital readjustment. A decline of 8325 units in the first half of 1936 probably was in line with forecasts and was mainly to shutdowns for 1940 readjustments.

The Industrial Situation.

Particular attention was given the earnings figures of Bethlehem and General Motors. The former reported an amazing net for the first half of 1936 of \$5,232,000, or 115,213 in the first six months. At a late date, voted a 50 per cent dividend on the common, first payment on this issue since 1929. General Motors, for the six months ended June 30, 1936, reported a net of \$100,992,531, compared with \$33,000,000 in the same

1938.

Week-end trade reviews, still in boardrooms, disclosed that while consumer spending tapered somewhat in the past few days, the retail aggregate for the country as a whole topped the responding week last year by 10 per cent.

With retail inventories at levels, Dun & Bradstreet said, still too high for consumers to buy into orders for clothing, the trade had almost entirely stopped.

Interest was shown in Federal Reserve Bank statements for the week ended Wednesday. The bank's excess reserves for all the banks were unchanged, although in New York City they jumped another record peak. Recent bank activity resulted in a rise of \$1,000,000 in brokers' loans to \$1,400,000, highest since the week of June 14. Commercial loans registered another advance to the best total in several months.

WEEK'S AUTO PRODUCTION

DETROIT, July 28 (AP).—W Automotive reports today that its output of the motorcar plant for the week at 40,595 is the highest compared with 47,420 a week ago and with 31,890 this week year ago.

The survey said the production was following in almost a parallel with last year's, which reached its bottom point in the week end of August.

TEXTILE MARKET

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—A report of a continued steady demand from converters and the bag and paper mills for lots of gray cotton cloth at steady prices, with no concessions were consistently met in the rayon market.

On the market for ribbons rayon was in demand for a good reason. A good inquiry for jingling ribbons for ribbons for ribbons. The recent advance in the price of the ribbon quotations for the week ended July 28 was 10 to 20 cents.

On the rayon trade was rather

WHEAT MARKET IS IRREGULAR, CLOSING MIXED STOCK PRICE LIST MIXED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
GENERAL MOTORS NETS
\$2.24 SHARE IN 6 MOS.

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Closing prices published daily in Final, Final* and Nicks)

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH PAGE 7C

CHICAGO, July 28 (AP).—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously today, although prices were above those dipping below previous levels and wheat and milling demand were favorable. Continued good finding unevenly lower prices for export wheat. The market was well and strong in foreign markets. The market was very quiet about the middle of the day. Reports of a good rain in the Pacific northwest and a forecast for later rain in Canada touched off a decline. Wheat contracts, which slump in price, were selling at a loss. Some of the sellers of wheat were encouraged by the fact that the price of wheat this season may be smaller than last season.

Wheat closed a higher to 10 lower than yesterday's finish. The market was off to the up, September 45 1/2 @ 46 1/2; corn 44 1/2 @ 45 1/2; soybeans 14 1/2 @ 15 1/2; and cotton 14 1/2 @ 15 1/2.

[illegible]

(Use of several reports concerning attacks by Canadian wheat due to heavy rains above normal seasonal moisture requirements. Agriculture who said sales were too high. He reported average production for five bushels per acre would produce yields up to 10 bushels per acre in Manitoba and Eastern Alberta some in Manitoba would show signs of drought. The main was reported in six districts where the forecast indicated that first wheat crop will prevail.

What advanced more than a month, reflecting stress from North American and less pressure from North America. U.S. farm officials that country's export demand for grain would spread between reduced prices, making it difficult for foreign buyers more costly.

The current battle in western Canada, but the crop in the west is present in the territory, where additional rains were received.

Analysis attributed part of the delay hesitancy to wide conjecture in the financial district regarding ultimate repercussions on domestic trade of the abrogation of the U.S.-Japanese commercial treaty. Opinions varied as to just what actions might be hit hardest if the Far Eastern rift widens.

European markets did little either way. Grain and commodities were a trifle uneven throughout.

How Prices Moved

Relatively lively stocks on the upside most of the day included soft Celanese, United Merchants Manufacturers, Burlington Mills of near 1938 high, International Nickel and A. M. Byers.

and condition, according to the informant, is a factor in the recovery, showed little difference in price. A favorable export market for grain added to the demand for corn. Oats and rye were slightly lower, the latter showing losses of as much as 10 cents. The market was unchanged.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, July 28.

In the cash grain section of the market today wheat was $\frac{1}{8}$ ¢ to 1¢ higher. Corn was $\frac{1}{8}$ ¢ to 1¢ higher. Sales made on the floor of the exchange were as follows:

Wheat—No. 1 red winter wheat, 65½¢; No. 2 red winter wheat, 64½¢; No. 3 red winter wheat, 67¢ to 69¢; No. 4 hard red winter wheat, 67½¢ to 69½¢; No. 1 hard red and early white, 67½¢ to 69½¢; No. 4, early white, 67½¢ to 69½¢; No. 5, 58½¢; sample grade early white, 67½¢ to 69½¢; No. 3 tough wheat, 66½¢ to 68½¢; No. 3 mixed wheat, 64½¢; No. 2 mixed wheat, 64½¢ to 66½¢.

Corn—No. 1 white corn, 54¢.

Oats—No. 1 white oats, 28¢ to 29¢.

Ahead at one time or another were General Motors, Glenn Martin Aircraft Corp., C. A. Best, and the U. S. Steel and Bethlehem tilted toward after noon, but subsequently backed away. Inclined to lag were Goodyear, Chrysler, Sealed Air, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, North American and Air Reduction.

News of the Day.

Boardroom observers spoke of the current market being largely a so-called "professional" affair, with the public being little one way or another. Some thought was given to the fact the industrial average had reached a spot where opposition had previously been.

HUGS STEADY TO LOWER
AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., July 28.—(U. S. A.)—Hogs, total receipts 4,500; available 4,500; market steady to lower. Light weight, 100 to 140 lbs., decline on light weights \$5.00 to \$5.50; heavy, 140 to 200 lbs., \$5.00 to \$5.50; 240 to 260 lbs., \$4.75 to \$5.00; 260 to 300 lbs., \$4.50 to \$5.00; 300 to 350 lbs., \$4.25 to \$4.50; 350 to 400 lbs., \$4.00 to \$4.25; 400 to 450 lbs., \$3.75 to \$4.00; 450 to 500 lbs., \$3.50 to \$3.75; 500 to 550 lbs., \$3.25 to \$3.50; 550 to 600 lbs., \$3.00 to \$3.25; 600 to 650 lbs., \$2.75 to \$3.00; 650 to 700 lbs., \$2.50 to \$2.75; 700 to 750 lbs., \$2.25 to \$2.50; 750 to 800 lbs., \$2.00 to \$2.25; 800 to 850 lbs., \$1.75 to \$2.00; 850 to 900 lbs., \$1.50 to \$1.75; 900 to 950 lbs., \$1.25 to \$1.50; 950 to 1,000 lbs., \$1.00 to \$1.25; 1,000 to 1,050 lbs., \$0.75 to \$1.00; 1,050 to 1,100 lbs., \$0.50 to \$0.75; 1,100 to 1,150 lbs., \$0.25 to \$0.50; 1,150 to 1,200 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.25; 1,200 to 1,250 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 1,250 to 1,300 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 1,300 to 1,350 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 1,350 to 1,400 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 1,400 to 1,450 lbs., \$0.00 to \$0.00; 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EGG AND POULTRY MARKET

Eggs, and poultry prices compiled from wholesale quotations are as follows:

EGGS.—**GRADES.**—Large, \$4.50 to \$5.50; extra large, \$2.75 to \$3.50.

POULTRY.—Heavy, 3 lbs. and over, 33¢-35¢; small, 28¢-30¢; broilers, 35¢-40¢; fryers, 30¢-35¢; chickens—8 lbs. and over, 35¢-40¢; 6 lbs. and under, 30¢-35¢; local plymouth rocks, 16¢; white rocks, 16¢; 13¢-14¢; No. 28, 9¢.

local, 14½c; white rocks, 14c; local plymouth rock, 14c; white 14½c; leghorns, 14c; broilers, 10c. No. 2c; colored "13c. CILLERS—2 lb. extra, 10c; 1 lb. extra, 11c; 12c; spring chickens, 10c; under 1½ lb., 12c; broilers, 10c; and broiler, 10c. EGGS—Spring, white, 4 and 5c; and 5c; brown, 4c; 5c. HENS—Old, 8c; leghorns, 8c. KEYS—Hens, 14c; 14c; toms, 13½c. DRESSED—20 to 25c. NEARS—Per dozen, 53. NEARS—75c per dozen.

BUTTER AND CHEESE

Butter, cheese and other commodity prices on the St. Louis market as reported by the White Milk Market Association.

Butter—White milk, extras, 92¢; good, 90¢; standard, 88¢.

[illegible]

July 28.—The spot 1229 170
and 1234 174 ad.
R.R., July 28.—St. Joseph Lead
at \$25 tons of Southeast Minn-
lead sold yesterday at \$4.70
cwt. East St. Louis, 123 tons
new York and 50 tons at the
average.

LINCOLN OIL.
In one to four barrel lots,
for new and 10 cts. per gal.
Half barrels, .064 higher.

... reported a continued steady im-
provement from converters and the bag trade
moving up fairly sized lots of gray cloths
coming at steady prices. Bids for small
lot conversions were consistently re-

activity in the rayon market centered
on pigment varietals and spark rayon with
demand inquiry for muslin rayon with
moderate demand for ribbons advancing all
slightly. The recent advances in raw
silks had lifted ribbon quotations in raw
to 35 per cent.

... under goods trade was rather quiet.
Quotations moved up slightly,

Celanese Corp. —
Chrysler —
U S Rubber —
Burlington Mills —
Common GAE —
Pathe Film —
Nat Dairy Prod —
U S Steel —
Grand Oil N J —
Bait & Ohio —

DULUTH, July 28
Lower Sept. 1.53, net
No. 1 North
4 1/4 lower at 1.50 3/4

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—	Acme 81 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edin 1 1/2
General Motors Corporation today reported	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
net profits of \$100,992,531 for the	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
first six months of the year, more than triple	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the \$30,000,000 earned in the first six months	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
The half year earnings, after payment	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
of dividends on preferred stock, were equal	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
to \$2.24 a share, contrasted with	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
\$2.24 a share in the like period	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
of 1937.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
Boosting profits were net sales of	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
\$739,460,883 for the first half, a rise	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
of \$100,000,000 from the \$627,777,124 in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the opening six months of 1937.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
To push new cars down the assembly	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
line, the corporation reported that	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
it had ordered 100,000 more cars	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
General Motors also reported that	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
it had ordered 100,000 more cars	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
General Motors also reported that	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
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from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
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from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
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from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
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the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
General Motors also reported that	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
it had ordered 100,000 more cars	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
General Motors also reported that	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
it had ordered 100,000 more cars	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
General Motors also reported that	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
it had ordered 100,000 more cars	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
the first six months of 1938.	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
General Motors also reported that	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
it had ordered 100,000 more cars	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2
from the Ford Motor Co. in	Adm 83 1/2	43 1/2	1 1/2	Edm 1 1/2

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1201.41	18.480	BoverRR 2	1	19	2	2	Int Bus 1.60	21	167 1/2
		Budget Ann 30g	6	7	7	7	Int Harv 1.80	21	55 1/2
		Briggs 18g	1	1	1	1	Int Hyd-A 1.1	21	164 1/2
		Briggs 18g	22	23	11 1/4	1 1/4	Int Nrk	22	51 1/2
		Bristol-M 240	6	50	50	50	Int Nrk	22	51 1/2
		Bkn-M 240	6	50	50	50	Int Nrk	22	51 1/2
		do pto	2	4	12 1/2	12 1/2	do pf	2	38 3/4
		Bn-R 18g	1	28	28	28	Int S 130	50	50
		Brun-B 18g	1	9	9	9	Int S 1/2	9	32
		Bucrus-E 18g	10	9	9	9	Int T &	2	33 1/2
		do pto	10	9	9	9	do for et	2	17 1/2
		Bud Wheel	3	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	Jewel Ten 4A	2	17 1/2
		Burl Mills 1 120	1	10	30	30	Jones & L S p	2	47 1/2
		Bush 30m	4	14	33	33	Kal S&W 30	2	19 1/2
		Butler B 150	3	7 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	K&S W 180	1	1
		But cop	2	1 1/2	22 1/2	22 1/2	Key-H 1	2	18 1/2
		By A M Co.	56	12 1/2	11 1/4	1 1/4	Ken-J 20	21	21
		do pto	56	12 1/2	11 1/4	1 1/4	Kenn-C 4	21	21
		Can Z-Land	2	68	68	68	Kenn-C 4	21	21
		Can & Rec	1	5	1	1	Kenn-C 4	21	21
		Can D 1/2	2	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	Kenn-C 4	21	21
		Canad Pac	15	4 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Kenn-C 4	21	21
		do pto	15	4 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	Kenn-C 4	21	21

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A	100	200	300	400	500	600	700	800	900	1000	1100	1200	1300	1400	1500	1600	1700	1800	1900	2000	2100	2200	2300	2400	2500	2600	2700	2800	2900	3000	3100	3200	3300	3400	3500	3600	3700	3800	3900	4000	4100	4200	4300	4400	4500	4600	4700	4800	4900	5000	5100	5200	5300	5400	5500	5600	5700	5800	5900	6000	6100	6200	6300	6400	6500	6600	6700	6800	6900	7000	7100	7200	7300	7400	7500	7600	7700	7800	7900	8000	8100	8200	8300	8400	8500	8600	8700	8800	8900	9000	9100	9200	9300	9400	9500	9600	9700	9800	9900	10000	10100	10200	10300	10400	10500	10600	10700	10800	10900	11000	11100	11200	11300	11400	11500	11600	11700	11800	11900	12000	12100	12200	12300	12400	12500	12600	12700	12800	12900	13000	13100	13200	13300	13400	13500	13600	13700	13800	13900	14000	14100	14200	14300	14400	14500	14600	14700	14800	14900	15000	15100	15200	15300	15400	15500	15600	15700	15800	15900	16000	16100	16200	16300	16400	16500	16600	16700	16800	16900	17000	17100	17200	17300	17400	17500	17600	17700	17800	17900	18000	18100	18200	18300	18400	18500	18600	18700	18800	18900	19000	19100	19200	19300	19400	19500	19600	19700	19800	19900	20000	20100	20200	20300	20400	20500	20600	20700	20800	20900	21000	21100	21200	21300	21400	21500	21600	21700	21800	21900	22000	22100	22200	22300	22400	22500	22600	22700	22800	22900	23000	23100	23200	23300	23400	23500	23600	23700	23800	23900	24000	24100	24200	24300	24400	24500	24600	24700	24800	24900	25000	25100	25200	25300	25400	25500	25600	25700	25800	25900	26000	26100	26200	26300	26400	26500	26600	26700	26800	26900	27000	27100	27200	27300	27400	27500	27600	27700	27800	27900	28000	28100	28200	28300	28400	28500	28600	28700	28800	28900	29000	29100	29200	29300	29400	29500	29600	29700	29800	29900	30000	30100	30200	30300	30400	30500	30600	30700	30800	30900	31000	31100	31200	31300	31400	31500	31600	31700	31800	31900	32000	32100	32200	32300	32400	32500	32600	32700	32800	32900	33000	33100	33200	33300	33400	33500	33600	33700	33800	33900	34000	34100	34200	34300	34400	34500	34600	34700	34800	34900	35000	35100	35200	35300	35400	35500	35600	35700	35800	35900	36000	36100	36200	36300	36400	36500	36600	36700	36800	36900	37000	37100	37200	37300	37400	37500	37600	37700	37800	37900	38000	38100	38200	38300	38400	38500	38600	38700	38800	38900	39000	39100	39200	39300	39400	39500	39600	39700	39800	39900	40000	40100	40200	40300	40400	40500	40600	40700	40800	40900	41000	41100	41200	41300	41400	41500	41600	41700	41800	41900
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CANADIAN DOLLAR AT PAR.

FIRST TIME SINCE APRIL 1938

NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—The Canadian dollar climbed back to par in terms of the American dollar today, and was offered at a flat 100 cents in foreign exchange dealings, the highest since April, 1938.

The dollar offering at par, dealers still were bidding for the Canadian dollar at a slight discount in the normal forward rate.

The climb to parity with the American dollar, under two months ago when around 99.625 cents or 5/4 cent discount, was a general expansion in Canadian exports, including wheat, paper and products and metals, which usually gets underway around April, which usually gets underway on the Great Lakes open.

Also, a factor

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE.

July 28.—The market was narrow today with prices unchanged to shade lower.

Stock sales amounted to 885 shares, compared with 400 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net
Am. Invest 2b 5	33	33	33	0
Col. Brew. 105	35	35	35	0

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

Chester
NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Last week's retail trade tapered off a little from the preceding month, but activity of wholesalers and manufacturers held even the lun & Bradstreet weekly review reported today.

Pointing out that the demand for heavier and more expensive types of consumer goods remained strong, the review said:

"In the past activity in these goods has risen prices have been maintained active trading and sales have been brisk."

The weekly record may be no exception to the general trend of the total retail trade which continued to show gains during the last week few cities could afford to neglect the volume increases. In most centers there was a decided hold about even, however, and a number of cities showed declines.

14 week. The scope of the previous
15 "In general sales over the same week
16 and 10 per cent across the board. In
17 and retail inventories at low levels
18 and retail trade, showing only slightly
19 purchases by ultimate consumers are being
20 transacted almost immediately into sales
21 sales by wholesalers. Added to replacement
22 orders for fall merchandise, much of it
23 wanted for quick re-merchandise, much of it
24 Detailed reviews by city areas for week
25 included summary of current period fol-
26 low:

27 14a. LOUIS—Retail sales showed a se-
28 sional slackening. Department stores a se-
29 volume fell from 8 to 12 per cent. In
30 14b. NEW YORK—Retail sales per cent
31 per cent above previous, but averaged 5 to
32 manufacturers and wholesalers reported
33 a dry goods market with a few
34 number of orders on hand. Heavy
35 machinery dealers reported active
36 As compared with a year ago. Shoe
37 manufacturers are in full production on
38 fall lines.

39 Bidding for Baltimore & Ohio lines
40 dominated the market elsewhere. Speculative
41 support for this carrier came on the heels
42 of presidential approval, following Con-
43 gressional action. The Baltimore & Ohio
44 allowing voluntary revision of Chandler bill
45 Other favored lines included Hall Val-
46 ley Coal 54 of 34, Northern Western 34 1/2
47 Commonwealth Edition 3 1/2, Great Northern 3 1/2, &
48 14c. PITTSBURGH—Nickel Plate 4 1/2 and
49 International 7 1/2. Nickel Plate 4 1/2 and
50 General Electric 4 1/2 and Western Union
51 were quietly mixed. U. S. Governments
52 were quietly mixed.

53 The market carried through earlier par-
54 tially in the week.

55 Others ending on the plus side included
56 Gas & Electric 5 1/2 of 6 1/2 at
57 103 1/2 and Erie 4 1/2 at 103 1/2. Erie 4 1/2
58 at 63 1/2. Continental Oil convertible 3 1/2
59 at 107 1/2 and Frisco 4 1/2 at 9 1/2 tilted lower.

60

61 NEW YORK

NEW YORK BOND MARKET		CURB MARKET	
NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange.		NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Following is a list of closing prices of the more active securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange.	
Securities.	Close.	Securities.	Close.
Ainsworth	122	ManUdIAso	2 3/4
Am Oil Am	322	Mack Will Dredg	9 3/4
At Mid	4 1/4	Met Rytr-C	8 5/8
Am B S	3 1/4	Mich	10 1/2
Am Bk & W	6 1/4	1 Mich Bump	2 1/4
2 08 1/4		Mt of C	1 1/2
TACPA&B	7 1/4	MidWestCorp	9 3/4
Am C	6 1/4	Mid St I	15 1/4
AF&H	60	10	10 1/2
AGRE	1 63	MinM&M	58 1/4
Am C	3 1/4	Moodydenam	4 1/4
Tam Gen	4	Moodydenam	4 1/4
AL&T	1 20	MontCityCorp	4
Am Supp	17 1/4	NatNat	9 1/4
Tam Rep	6	NatNat	9 1/4
Am Supp	11-18	NatNat	17 1/2
AS 1 pro	6	NatNat	13 3/4
pro ptd	20	NatNat	13 3/4
pro ptd	20	NatNat	13 3/4

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Viat	4.86	NAT R	1856	2.7	MaperCon	23	S&P 62 &levat 70 1/4
At	5.98	" "	" "	2.40	MorganStB	3 1/2	SOA 51 " 69 1/4
Tru	7.59	Quar I	88	9.00	MorganStB	3 1/2	SR 52 " 57 1/2
Chemical	6.51	Papers Tr	Shr	10.34	MazdaOil	15	ULRy 51 52 1/2
Cum	4.56	"State Str	In	80.73			
Med	3.41	T A B B S		10.11			
Int	6.40	U S SLAP 4	16	10.75			
Chn	4.26	USRELAP B	17	10.82			
Eq	3.30	Weating F Vot	1.62				
Equ	5.71						

not furnished by sponsor or sources are obtained by I. B. C.

Coffee.
BK, July 28.—Coffee spot
 No. 1, 7 1/4; Rio No. 7, 5 1/4.
 futures closed 6-11
 Dec 16.250 bags. Close: Sept.
 6.00 bid March 6.45. Rio
 futures 6.51 1/2 higher.

SAVANNAH, July 28.—Turpentine,
 24, rosin firm, B. 34, and X. 36.25.

ANOTHER TRUCK FIRM SUES OVER PERMIT FEE

Indiana-Missouri Lines Seeks to Enjoin Police From Enforcing Law.

Indiana-Missouri Freight Lines, Inc., a common carrier freight line operating between Indianapolis and St. Louis, filed suit in Circuit Court today to enjoin the Police Department from enforcing the Missouri bus and truck law requiring common carriers to obtain permits from the Public Service Commission. The suit, attacking validity of the statute, is similar to an injunction suit by Columbia Terminals Co., pending in Federal Court.

The Indiana-Missouri company asserted that the fees of \$500 each which would be charged against its two trucks was prohibitive and that it would be compelled to cease doing business in Missouri.

A motion in behalf of the Police Board, asking dismissal of the suit brought by the Columbia Terminals Co., was filed today in United States District Court.

As ground for requesting that the suit be dismissed and that a temporary restraining order be dissolved, Associate City Counselor Harold C. Hanke contended that the Public Service Commission should have been named a defendant.

A statutory three-judge Federal court organized to hear the injunction suit will take up the case at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Members of the court are Circuit Judge Seth Thomas of Fort Dodge, Ia., who will preside, and District Judges George H. Moore and John Caskie Collet. Such a tribunal is required whenever a state law is subjected to attack in Federal court.

The Columbia Terminals Co. contends that it is not a common carrier but a contract hauler, and therefore not required to obtain permits costing \$25 to \$500 for each of its 400 trucks. At Jefferson City yesterday, the Public Service Commission ordered the company to show cause at a hearing there Aug. 8 why its permit as a contract hauler should not be revoked. The Commission ruled the company was a common carrier and subject to the fees. The company's contract hauler permit had been issued in 1932.

The Public Service Commission has no authority to accept a compromise on back fees, Chairman J. D. James told Hanke today at the opening of a hearing at Civil Courts Building on 25 applications for permits under the law, adopted in 1931. Hanke, who had asked an applicant if his firm was willing to negotiate a compromise, was instructed not to pursue the inquiry.

COURT CITES MISSOURI FIRM UNDER WAGE AND HOUR ACT

Orders Reade Manufacturing Co., Malden, to Show Why It Should Not Produce Records.

The Reade Manufacturing Co. of Malden, Mo., was ordered today by United States District Judge John Caskie Collet to show cause Aug. 3 in District Court at Cape Girardeau why an order should not be issued directing the company to produce records demanded by an inspector of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor.

It was alleged that the company was destroying its records and the wage and hour administrator has information tending to show that the firm has been violating the act by failing to pay at least the minimum wage of 25 cents an hour and by requiring employees to work more than 44 hours a week without proper overtime compensation.

It was the first case under the Wage and Hour Act in Missouri in which the assistance of District Court was requested to obtain records. The firm employs about 230 persons, mostly women, in its shirt factory.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GOVERNMENT WILL APPEAL REVERSAL IN OIL TRUST CASE

Continued From Page One.
Government's request. The case is to be argued at the fall term. The opinion reversing the convictions was written by Judge J. Earl Major and concurred in by Judges Will M. Sparks and Otto Kerner. The judges were in agreement on all points except whether the Madison court had jurisdiction. Judge Sparks, opposing the other two judges, said the court lacked jurisdiction.

Text of Appellate Opinion.
"That the defendants had the power to and did control prices is evidenced as the Government argues, the opinion of the appeals court said, 'principally by the marked increase in the price of gasoline during the earlier months of 1935 and the unprecedented rigidity of price beginning in June, 1935, and continuing through the remainder of the year. On its face this was a rather convincing circumstance, but when considered in connection with other circumstances it was not so convincing and certainly not conclusive.'"

"For instance, the passage of the Connally Act which went into effect in February, 1935, undoubtedly played a prominent part in increase and maintenance of the rigidity of price. It is disclosed that in prior instances where the transport of 'hot oil' was prohibited, a similar increase in prices was experienced."

"(Under the Connally 'Hot Oil' Act, the Government endeavored to stabilize the oil industry by setting quotas for the large companies in certain territories. Oil transported in excess of these quotas was called 'hot oil.'")

"Another circumstance which militates against the importance of the rigidity of the price level is the fact that the price of gasoline outside this Midwestern area was actually higher during the indictment period than it was within the area. It also is worthy to note that the price to which it is claimed to have been arbitrarily raised and maintained was at no time above that which was regarded by the Government and the industry as a parity price."

"Efforts by the Government during the NRA era to stabilize the prices of crude oil and gasoline should have been considered by the jury in determining the character of the restraint and the good faith of the defendants in undertaking

BIGGER-BETTER

STIMULATING, BRIMFUL OF ENERGY AND DELICIOUS FRUIT FLAVORS

5¢

PEPSI-COLA

WORTH A DIME

to remove surplus gasoline from the spot market."

The decision affected the following defendants: Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., Inc.; Wadhams Oil Co.; Empire Oil Refining Co.; Continental Oil Co.; the Pure Oil Co.; Shell Petroleum Corporation; Sinclair Refining Co.; Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation; Phillips Petroleum Co.; Skelly Oil Co.; The Globe Oil & Refining Co. (Oklahoma); The Globe Oil & Refining Co. (Illinois); Charles E. Arnott and H. T. Ashton of Socony-Vacuum; R. H. McElroy Jr. of Pure Oil; P. E. Lakin of Shell and Robert W. McDowell of Mid-Continent.

PWA APPROVES \$200,000 PRISON POWER PLANT PROJECT

State Funds to Be Supplemented by \$85,000 Federal Grant.
JEFFERSON CITY, July 28 (AP).—The State Building Commission received Federal approval yesterday of a \$200,000 PWA project for installation of a power plant at the new auxiliary prison here, which will be ready for use within a few months. The project will be financed by

\$112,000 of State funds left over from the five-year \$17,000,000 rebuilding program, to which will be added a Federal grant of about \$85,000. Part of the money also will be used for completion of a boiler at the main prison.

The decision to install independent power producing equipment at the auxiliary prison supplanted a previous plan to construct a power line from the main prison to its new auxiliary. That plan involved the State at one time in a controversy with Jefferson City officials who objected to having the projected power line routed through the capital city.

WOMAN FINDS 'RIGHT BUILDING' AND PLUNGES TO HER DEATH

Note Says She Feels Best at Prospect of 17-Story Jump, But She Leaps From Fourth.
NEW YORK, July 28 (AP).—Mrs. Sophie Beck, 35 years old, plunged to her death last night from the fourth story window of a hotel in Brooklyn. It had been two days

since her frantic husband reported her "missing" to the police. Mrs. Beck, who suffered a nervous breakdown recently, left this note in the hotel room:

"With the prospect of a 17-story jump I seem to feel at my best. finish—soon."

Have been walking all day trying to find the right building. Will I have the courage? I sat on one roof all night and decided it was too high. It is 4 p. m. now and I must start—or rather jump I seem to feel at my best. finish—soon."

SEE **DUNK'S** FOR **DIAMONDS** AND **DOLLARS**

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67 YEARS AT 912-16 FRANKLIN AVE.

ALL UNION-MAY-STERM STORES OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9

Month-End Sale!

Bedroom, Dining Room, Living Room, Occasional Pieces and Bedding!

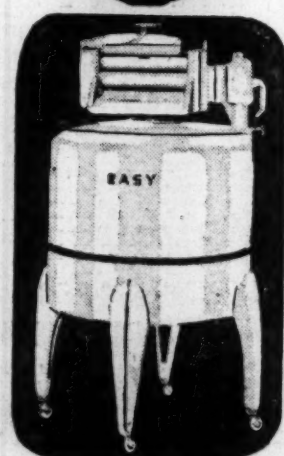
SAVINGS OF 30% TO 60%

✓ ☐ CHECK THESE VALUES! Use This as a Handy Shopping List When You Come in the Store! Be Prepared to Save Tremendously!

BICYCLES Boys' and girls' Bikes—one odd lot, reconditioned, that originally sold to \$39.50. \$19.95	LIVING-ROOM SUITES \$79 2-Piece Living-Room Suites — \$49.00 \$119 2-Piece Living-Room Suites — \$66.00 \$149 2-Piece Living-Room Suites — \$77.00 \$169 2-Piece Living-Room Suites — \$88.00 \$189 2-Piece Living-Room Suites — \$99.00	9x12 Seam-less Wiltons Regular \$49.75 Values. Perfect quality—a good selection of patterns. \$35	BREAKFAST SUITES \$18.50 5-Piece Walnut Finish Suites, \$9.95 \$22.50 5-Piece Maple Suites — \$14.95 \$32.50 5-Piece Solid Oak Suites — \$22.50 \$39.50 5-Piece Solid Oak Suites — \$25.00	Chests of Drawers 4 drawers. Sturdy gumwood chests in walnut or maple finish. \$7.95 values. \$5.95
Dinette Buffets Just a few—solid oak Buffets that originally sold to \$37.50. \$12.95	BEDROOM SUITES \$49 3-Piece Maple Suites — \$29.75 \$59 3-Piece Maple Suites — \$39.75 \$79 3-Piece Maple Suites — \$49.75 \$59 3-Piece Chiffonette Suite — \$29.75 \$99 3 and 4-Piece Suites — \$66.00 \$139 3 and 4-Piece Suites — \$77.00 \$179 4-Piece Suites — \$99.00	Felt-Base Floorcovering 39c grade. Full rolls—perfect quality. Heavy enamel finish. Square yard. 25c	BEDS AND BEDDING \$5.95 Fold-away Beds — \$3.89 \$8.95 Poster Beds — \$5.95 \$9.95 Jenny Lind Beds — \$5.95 \$8.95 Double-deck Coil Springs — \$6.89 \$7.95 Infants' Cribs — \$5.95 \$4.95 Bassinets — \$3.49	Metal Beds \$5.95 values. Made of heavy metal tubing in walnut finish. Full or twin size. \$3.89
Innerspring Mattresses Splendid construction—durable ticking. \$14.95 values. Limited number at \$7.95	DINING-ROOM SUITES \$59 7-Piece Walnut Suites — \$39.75 \$89 8-Piece Walnut Suites — \$59.00 \$129 9-Piece Walnut Suites — \$66.00 \$149 9-Piece Walnut Suites — \$79.00 \$169 9-Piece Mahogany Suites — \$88.00	9x12 Seamless Axminsters Reg. to \$45 Heavy Axminsters and some fine broadlooms. All first quality. \$27	LIVING-ROOM PIECES \$7.95 Occasional Chairs — \$4.95 To \$30 Barrel Chairs — \$17.95 To \$46.50 Lounge Chairs — \$22.50 \$6.95 Occasional Tables — \$3.95 \$39.75 Secretary Desks — \$24.95 \$9.95 Bookcases — \$4.95 \$27.50 Kneehole Desks — \$14.95 \$30 French Chairs — \$19.75	Guaranteed Coil Springs Heavy re-tempered coils mounted on sturdy frames. Rust-proof enamel finish. \$7.50 values. \$4.49
Cedar Chests \$12.95 values, 40-inch size. Walnut veneer exterior. While a few last. \$9.95	MISCELLANEOUS \$30.00 Cedar Chest — \$17.95 \$3.95 Unfinished Dressing Tables — \$1.89 \$44.50 Table-top Gas Ranges — \$28.88 \$59.75 Table-top Gas Range — \$39.75 \$3.95 2-Burner Gas Hot Plate — \$2.95 To \$2.98 Ruffled and Panel Curtains — 97c \$2.95 High Chairs — \$1.89 \$1.49 Nursery Chairs — 98c \$1.49 Children's Rockers — 69c \$7.95 Juvenile Chests — \$4.95 \$9.95 Gateleg Tables — \$5.95	9x12 Felt-Base Rugs Beautiful floral and tile patterns. Regular \$6.95 grade—slight imperfections. \$3.89	BEDROOM PIECES To \$27.50 Odd Vanities — \$5.95 To \$11.50 Night Stands — \$3.95 \$22.50 Chiffonettes — \$14.95 To \$59 Dressers and Vanities — \$22.50 \$12.95 Colonial Dressers — \$9.95	Studio Couches \$37.50 values. Twin style; with metal arms and backrest. \$24.95
			KITCHEN FURNITURE \$27.50 Kitchen Cabinets — \$16.88 \$1.95 Golden Oak Chairs — 98c \$5.95 Porcelain Top Tables — \$3.95	

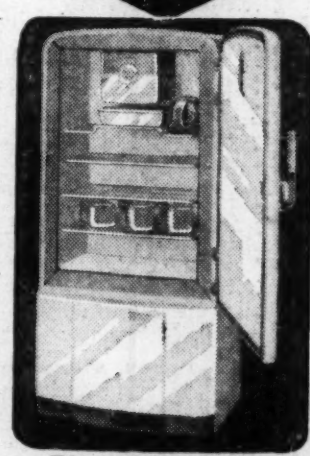
NO MONEY DOWN NO RED TAPE — MAKE PAYMENTS AT STORE IN THE USUAL WAY 36 Months To Pay

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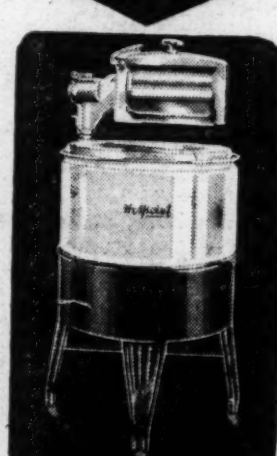
NEW 1939 MODEL
Easy Washer
 • 3-Zone Washing
 • Splash-proof Porcelain Tub—White Inside and Out
 • Bar-release, Self-Reversing Wringer
\$49.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH



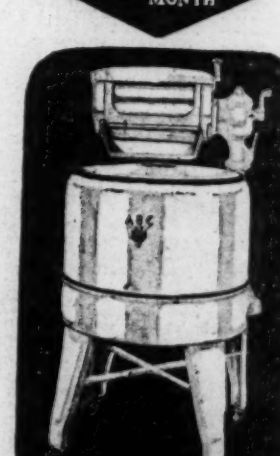
Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939
Westinghouse
 ELEC. REFRIGERATOR With 4-Pc. Dish Set
 • China Butter Dish, Water Jar and Two Food Saver Dishes
 • Door on Freezer Unit
 • 5-Year Guarantee
\$149.50

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$1.33 A MONTH



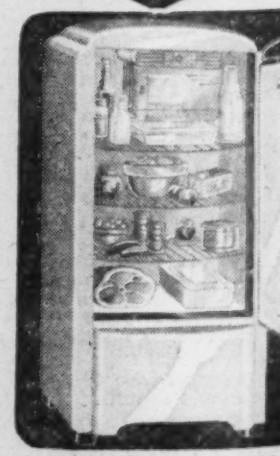
SAVE \$15!
HOTPOINT
 WASHER
 • Full Porcelain, Rubber-mounted Tub
 • Automobile-type Gear Case—Sealed in Oil
 Was \$54.95 — NOW — **\$39.95**
 and Old Washer

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BRAND-NEW 1939
ABC WASHER
 • Large Full-porcelain Tub; 6 Lbs. of Clothes per load
 • Full 1/4-h. p. Motor
 • Exclusive ABC French-type Aluminum Agitator
\$49.95

NO MONEY DOWN ONLY \$5.00 A MONTH



Big 6 Cu. Ft. 1939
HOTPOINT
 ELEC. REFRIGERATOR
 • Thermocraft Insulation
 • Vacuum-sealed Thrift-master
 • 11.87 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
 • Door on Freezer Unit
 • Large Vegetable Freshener
\$149.50

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VORTEX MOTOR OIL

100% Pure Pennsylvania
 ALL GRADES
 Tax Paid, bulk 15¢
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 COMPLETE SERVICE

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 TOP QUALITY LOW PRICE

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THE
 PART FOUR

WINNER
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 in New York.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



WINNER Alice Marble of California, winner of this year's women's singles tennis championship at the Wimbledon tournament in England, photographed aboard the liner Champlain as she arrived back in New York.



IN LOUISIANA Bringing back memories of the oratorical gestures of his brother, the late Huey P. Long, Gov. Earl K. Long was photographed while addressing a political meeting at Alexandria, La., recently.

OBSERVING ANNIVERSARY OF WAR IN CHINA



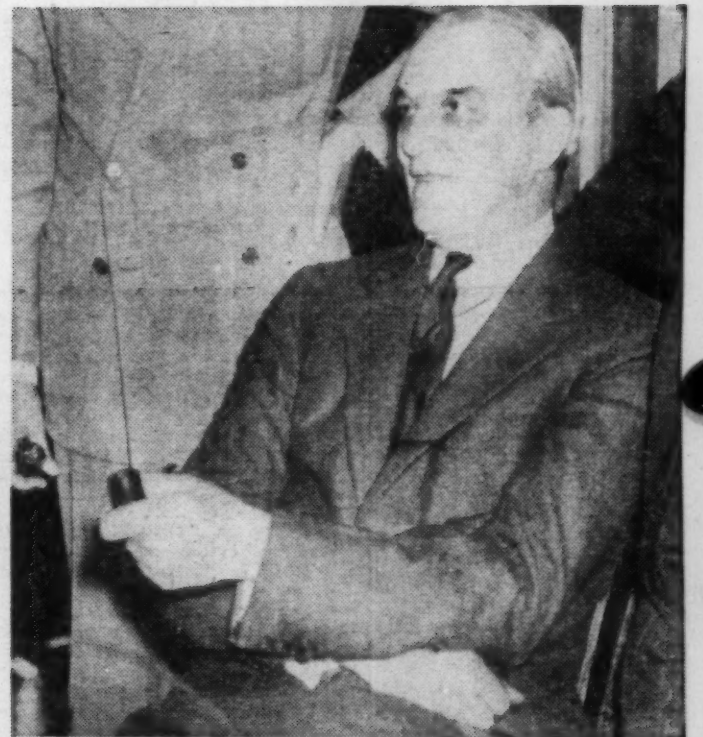
Traffic was halted and citizens of Tokyo stopped on the street for a silent prayer on the second anniversary of the "Marco Polo Bridge Incident" which precipitated Japanese hostilities in North China.



TURNED TURTLE Nine were injured when three cars ran together in this freakish crash on a highway outside London. One of the cars is shown balanced perfectly on top of another.



GANDHI'S SON Manilal Gandhi, son of the Indian nationalist leader, addressing a mass meeting of Indians in Johannesburg, South Africa, at the start of a passive resistance campaign against a trading act.



WITNESS Pipe in hand, Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, sits in the outer room of the Federal Building in Boston waiting to appear before a grand jury to aid the Government in the prosecution of a \$20,000,000 lottery racket. As chairman of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, Young appeared to support the Government's charge that the racketeers used the name of the late humorist without permission.



FUNSTERS FOR FOREST PARK

Trio of merry-making Municipal Opera favorites rehearsing for their appearances in George M. Cohan's "Mary" in Forest Park next week. They are, from left, Charles Kemper, Helen Raymond and Lester Allen.

ART PATRON

Edward G. Robinson, who portrays tough characters on the screen, with Mrs. Robinson at the Museum of Modern Art in New York beside Grant Wood's famous painting "Daughters of Revolution," which Robinson lent for the museum's exhibition. He owns an extensive collection of paintings.



Have been walking all day trying to find the right building. Will I have the courage? I sat on one roof all night and decided it was too high. It is 8 p.m. now and I must start—or rather finish—soon.

AND DOLLARS

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, CLOTHING, FURS, GUNS, CAMERAS, etc.

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Heavy re-tempered coils mounted on sturdy frames. Rust-proof enamel finish. \$7.50 values.

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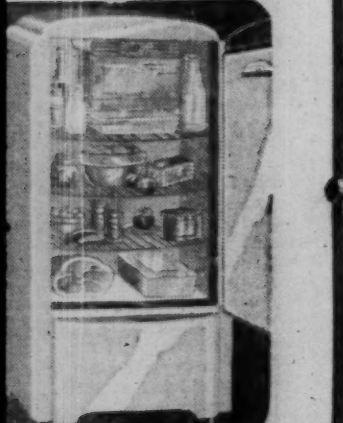
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Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

CASE M-176: Phyllis W., aged 22, is engaged to be married. "My parents and all my friends are against it, though," she admitted in my office. "They say I'll never be happy and that Charley is a scoundrel. But I fell in love with him the first time I saw him. We were at a dance, and he cut in. As soon as I looked in his eyes I was simply putty in his hands."



"And it's still like that. But my father hates him, for Charley has taken money from me with which to gamble. He doesn't work, but plays the ponies. Sometimes he makes good money, too, but he has borrowed hundreds of dollars from my friends, and I admit he has never paid me back what I lent him. I also cashed in some bonds my grandmother left me, to help him out."

"He is really good hearted, though, but he drinks too much, and then he mistreats me. He has blackened my eyes several times, but only when he was drinking too much. Dr. Crane, I simply cannot live without him. My father said he'd abide by your decision. Won't you help me out?"

DIAGNOSIS: Poor Phyllis is a victim of love at first sight. In such a situation we fall in love with no regard to the virtues and character of the other party.

Charley never earned Phyllis' love by dating her, or showing his gallantry and unselfishness for her welfare. He simply exerts a magical and autocratic power over her so that she is literally his slave. What Phyllis also failed to state is the fact that he has stolen money on several occasions, is the father of two illegitimate children, and has other marks against him. These additional facts came from her father, and they are facts, not his prejudiced attempt to influence my judgment.

In childhood we subconsciously associate love and romance with our parents or other relatives who are good to us. In short, we become "conditioned" to certain type of nose or eyes, hair or voice, gesture or manner of walking. Sometimes a combination of outstanding features from those relatives we love are fused, and idealized during the teen age period, into our Prince Charming or Dream Girl.

WHEN CHARLEY STEPPED in front of Phyllis on the dance floor, he simply possessed some of the features to which her love for her father and brother or favorite cousin or uncle had become "conditioned." Charley's features acted like a trigger, and set off an instant emotional discharge which in Phyllis was love at first sight. Charley didn't know at the beginning that he held this unearned power over her emotions. He just chanced to possess the features of her father, and favorite brother.

Love must always be developed. It isn't inherited. But Charley simply tapped an already developed love, which the girl's father and brother had really earned through their gentle treatment of Phyllis. Charley deserved no love from Phyllis. He had never done anything unselfish for her, nor justified her devotion.

Sometimes love at first sight leads to marital happiness IF we happen to fall in love with a virtuous person. But we are always at the whim of chance in this kind of love. I vetoed Phyllis' romance and urged her father to send her away for six months, till she could get new perspective.

Table Service -- By Emily Post

DEAR MRS. POST: 1. When a small dinner party is given at home, should the host or the hostess enter the dining-room first? 2. Which one should leave the dining room first? 3. In a dining room where one end of the table is toward the butler's pantry and the other end toward the hall from which the guests enter, at which end of the table should the hostess be seated? (If she goes to the far end she will have her back to the pantry door.) 4. When the host carves a roast is it best form for him to remain seated or to stand?

Answer: 1. Although at a formal dinner the host, of course, leads the way with the lady of honor "on his arm," at a small dinner the ladies go in first and the gentlemen follow. The hostess never goes first, except when it is necessary to lead the way. She may, however, ever-and-properly go up to the lady of honor (in this case meaning a stranger or the oldest person present) and say, "will you come in to dinner?" and walk with her as far as the entrance to the dining-room from which she directs her where to sit. She then stands aside to let one or two others go ahead of her before hurrying to her own place where she stands until she has told the other guests where they are to sit. At a dinner or luncheon where there are place cards, the hostess enters the room last, or the ladies always, since she does not have to direct anyone. 2. After dinner the ladies all leave the dining-room first, and then the gentlemen either follow or sit down again, after the ladies have left the dining-room, to have their coffee and liqueurs. 3. She generally sits facing the pantry door, for the reason you give. However, there is no rule. 4. Most men stand because few are tall enough to carve skillfully otherwise. If a host is both very tall and skillful he remains seated.

Dear Mrs. Post: Please explain the real difference between the setting of a dinner table, lunch table, and one set for supper.

Answer: The setting of a lunch table differs from a dinner table in that mats or runners or a bare table take the place of a tablecloth. Napkins are smaller, bread and butter plates are correct, and bouillon cups or bowls are used in place of soup plates. (Tablespoons should be used for rimmed plates, as well as for the formal dinner soup plates with rims.) Candles are omitted unless the dining room be dark without them. A supper table is the same as a lunch table with the addition of candles as for dinner and its own characteristic tea tray holding tea perhaps, but usually chocolate or coffee equipment is placed in front of the hostess who always pours whatever the hot beverages may be. (Even though called "dinner," the table appointments of the evening meal in the majority of present-day houses are, if you choose to be overprecise as to correctness, actually those for supper.)

Cook-Cooks -- By Ted Cook

By HORACE WALPOLE FRISBY, Chief of the Unofficial Counter-Espionage Brigade.

WASHINGTON:—I wasn't going to mention it until after the World War had been resumed, but friends and relatives are so proud of what I am doing that I feel I might as well confide in the public, because the public always has placed its trust in me. In brief, folks, I have organized and am operating a gigantic unofficial counter-espionage system, with tentacles that reach into the darkest places. Naturally, I get reports day and night, by letter, postcard, telephone, telegraph and pigeon. Some of my reports come disguised as roll film and I have set up a dark room and do dandy developing and printing on the side. Consequently, if any of you happen to be taking pictures of fortifications, send them to Mr. Frisby to be developed and slip me an intimate message in the roll.

I have received some dandy reports from somebody who signs himself (or herself) "Guess Who!" This daring Sir or Madame tells me that Hitler "will strike like a bolt from the blue" and that Goering says, "Give me 20,000 planes and I will be master of Europe in a week." Another message says, "Germany, Italy and Japan are deluded by the notion that all their

VANITY, VANITY. Across a counter labeled "Merchant's Lunch"

A row of glistening suppressed males now crunch.

Some old, some bald, some paunchy in the waist; Concerning blondes, identical in taste.

Each peacock preens himself, on conquest bent, EACH THINKING HE ALONE IS HEAVEN-SENT.

FILMINA. FAMOUS LAST WORDS. There's food for thought not in what you say but why you say it.

One more round of croquet and then we'll all go home.

GINGER ROGERS IS SWAMPED BY THE PROBLEMS OF A "BACHELOR MOTHER" AT THE AMBASSADOR. DAVID NIVEN IS SWAMPED ALSO, WITHOUT THE PROBLEMS.



LUPE VELEZ, IN "THE GIRL FROM MEXICO," AT THE ST. LOUIS, DOES HER BEST TO MAKE DONALD WOODS FEEL AT HOME IN A FOREIGN COUNTRY.

OPPORTUNITY ROAD -- By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., July 28. FAVORED studio method of badgering rebellious stars into hurried return to the lot is to assign comparatively unknown players to their prized roles, then launch whopping publicity campaigns behind the newcomers.

Nelson Eddy, Errol Flynn and Myrna Loy are just a few of many prominent personalities who have been hurried from time to time by such wily threats. Policemen—they call these substitutes in the studio. In many cases, the watchdogs do nothing for months on end—merely waiting for the temperamental flare-up that brings a hurried call for them to walk their beats.

A few weeks ago, Jeannette MacDonald returned from a triumphant concert tour. Plaudits of capacity crowds were still setting up a pleasant din in her ears when MGM proffered a new contract. It wasn't to the singing star's fancy; she demanded more money. When there appeared no chance of an immediate settlement, MGM sent for Policewoman Ilona Massey, who had been on the payroll 18 months without turning an acting hand. Here was her chance—and the studio's best bet, it thought, to force Miss MacDonald into line.

IN THE MUSICAL "Balalaika," Miss Massey, blonde continental singing actress whose only previous appearance at the studio was in the rather ill-fated "Rosalie," is teamed up with Nelson Eddy. And you can gamble your last nickel she's in there singing her throat out in an effort to make this police-inspired partnership stick. Miss Massey has lost her policeman's role, since Miss MacDonald has signed her contract, but the former continues her role in "Balalaika."

A charming personality, really one of the loveliest of all the foreign imports, Ilona has a beautiful voice with a great range. It must be good because she's down for 11 solo and duet numbers during the musical's unfolding—and that's as many as Miss MacDonald ever warbles. In that long period of idleness, Ilona has not only taken care of an excess weight handicap by careful dieting, but she's concentrated on clearing up her English. Dropping in on the "Balalaika" set, we find Ilona having a touch of "my" trouble. It's just about the only English sound she hasn't been able to get down pat. The complications arise in a scene where Eddy and Ilona meet in the doorway of her Russian apartment. The period is 1914. Let's follow one of the takes: "Morning's wishes, little dove," is Eddy's greeting.

ACCENT ON COMEDY IN WEEK'S MOVIES



THE WEEK'S ADMIRAL, MICKEY ROONEY, THE HULA GIRL, ANN RUTHERFORD, THE COMEDY, "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER," AT LOEW'S.



ON THE SERIOUS SIDE IS "EACH DAWN I DIE," AT THE FOX THEATER, IN WHICH GEORGE RAFT AND JAMES CAGNEY ARE FELLOW FELONS AND PLENTY TOUGH.



TYRONE POWER AND MARY HEALY ARE BOTH TROUBLE-MAKERS OF A SORT, IN "SECOND FIDDLE," AT THE MISSOURI, BUT THERE IS LIGHTNESS AND LAUGHTER, TOO.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

NEW YORK'S DEBUTANTE CAFE-SINGER, COBINA WRIGHT, JR. DRESSES HER HAIR WITH ONE OF THOSE OLD FASHIONED CHIGNONS. THE CHIGNON IS MADE FROM HER MOTHER'S HAIR CUT OFF WHEN SHE WAS A GIRL.

MAYBE IT'S WHAT MAKES HIM SO HANDSOME—BUT ROBERT TAYLOR'S FAVORITE DRINK IS WATERCRESS JUICE!

THE WHITE-SWEATERED FIGURE WHO MOTORS FROM HIS LONDON HOME TO BUCKINGHAM PALACE EVERY MORNING FOR A HALF-HOUR SPRINT AROUND THE GROUNDS IS H.R.H.—THE DUKE OF KENT

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE -- By Wynn

For Saturday July 29. MIXED celestial buzzes today. New light likely to appear concerning old puzzles, but don't take anything for granted where the emotions or the affairs of women or those younger are important. Don't worry about social problems, if any.

Man and Nature's Laws. When man realizes fully the significance of his contacts with the forces of nature, not all of which are entirely on the physical level, he can of the laws that are involved. He will study them in laboratories that are now devoted chiefly to material analysis and the determination of purely physical applications. And he will learn wonderful facts.

Your Year Ahead. Your year ahead continues personal opportunities to branch out till mid-September. Act to take advantage of this; earn it. From May next avoid a materialistic goal or losses ensue. Danger: Feb. 22, March 4; July 2-22 11:0.

Sunday. Somewhat jangled unless definite diplomatic policies are stuck to.

Peach Surprises. Eight cup cakes (or sponge ones). Two cups sliced peaches. One-half cup chopped roasted peanuts.

One-half cup granulated sugar. One and one-half cups whipped cream. One teaspoon vanilla. One-fourth teaspoon almond extract.

Carefully cut off the tops of the cakes and reserve them. Scoop out the insides of each cake. (Reserve the crumbs and use later in a custard or gelatin dessert.) Mix the peaches with the peanuts and half of the sugar. Chill. Fill the cakes with the peach mixture. Replace the tops and spread quickly with the cream mixed with the remaining sugar and extracts. Serve immediately.

Ready in Emergencies. It is nice to have a gift drawer in your home if you have plenty of space. In this you may put any bargains you pick up from time to time and when you need something in a hurry, there is your prize or gift just waiting for the opportunity.

Mouse holes may be effectively blocked by stuffing tightly with steel wool. The pests cannot eat through this substance.

FOR fresh USE **Chilmark's FRESH CREAM** **JAR 50¢**

Budget Booklet

ALL expenses paid and money left over to carry out your pet plans.

This may sound like a fairy story, but if your family accounts are in the red. But it's what will really happen if you let a budget come to your rescue—entirely those runaway dollars back into your purse.

Take your food bill. If you just dip into your purse each day, order what "looks good," your food bill's likely to be high. But try allotting a fixed sum every week. About \$10 is a safe food allowance for a family of four with a \$30 weekly income.

You can stop up leaks in other spending, too. Stick to your list when you go shopping, don't pick up that "cute bargain" unless it's really a money-saving substitute for some item on your list.

And wise to set aside a little each month for health, car expenses. Then unexpected trips to the dentist, repairs on your car won't knock your plans into a cocked hat.

Get full value for your money—on a budget! Our 32-page booklet explains fully how to divide your income, gives advice on shopping, cutting down expenses. Has ruled pages for a year's accounts.

Send 10 cents in coin for your copy of HOW TO BUDGET AND BUY FOR BETTER LIVING to St. Louis Post-Dispatch Home Service, 635 Sixth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and the NAME of booklet.

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK IF SHINOLA WHITE SHOE CLEANER DOES NOT SATISFY YOU COMPLETELY

10¢ and 25¢ BOTTLES or TUBES

We are using this small advertisement to see if it is large enough to call your attention to a good product. For readers of this advertisement, here is a free offer: For a valuable gift, only one in a family tear out this advertisement. Mail with name and address to Shinola, Dept. S-10, 85 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. Offer expires Aug. 31, 1939.

FOR fresh USE **Chilmark's FRESH CREAM** **JAR 50¢**

FOR fresh USE **Chilmark's FRESH CREAM** **JAR 50¢**

FOR fresh USE **Chilmark's FRESH CREAM** **JAR 50¢**

Dear Mrs. Carr: TWO years ago I went to 80 years old (who has 80 years old). They usually went with our three children alone.

Letters intended for the man must be addressed to Mrs. Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matters purely legal or medical. Those who do not care to have their letters published must close an addressed and self-addressed envelope for personal reply.

ways she tells me she likes my hands a note she wrote earns only a moderate salary go out. Please tell me what

It seems your experience Your wife must care for you As soon as you can, in the reverse that situation. You of humiliating you. Doubt change for taking her out. manfully assert your rights loper of the inadvisability of

Dear Mrs. Carr: ANY CHRISTIAN SEN play softball on Saturday able to get more than three like the fellowship of other Tower Grove Park.

Dear Martha Carr: I HOPE THIS LETTER I have a mother cat who has is a good ratter and I am s will take them any place in field 0838.

Dear Martha Carr: I AM DOING RURAL and need all kinds of clothing for these families. If any need, call REpublic 3412 and or leave same at 1041 Bomp

Dear Mrs. Carr: WILL YOU PLEASE G son Eddy in the picture, "L

You can get these names by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, C

Dear Mrs. Carr: IS IRVING BERLIN an argument.

Irving Berlin is still livi

Dear Mrs. Carr: DON'T YOU THINK it door after they have been the event they hadn't planned

Yes, I think the young the meeting was a chance of

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER IF YOU Billy Condon, light-heavyweight born and is he married?

I believe Chet Smith, spe could give you the informati

"Outcasts" **"UNCLEAN!"** **"UNCLEAN!"**

One thousand year that walling word of-horror the bravest fle—while, in the wated space, a little, lippled went shambling back to cave among the graves.

"They shall cry 'Unclean' ing, lest those who are w polluted by their doomed ar flesh." Such was the cruel the ancient world for its Some may have wept in the stern law held. They were plainly accused by the They had lost their place w ing men and must find such as they might among the in caves and ruined tombs one might shelter them of their compassion. And they selves, must give their wh when they went abroad, w cry, "Unclean! Unclean!"

A savage ruling. Yet as an one persists today in where Mahatma Gandhi h fought to free India's "u ables" from the cruel ostrac posed. Is his caste system the ancient lepers, the ables are a race apart from men. Their bodies may be and their minds brilliant, accident of birth denies th rights of the better born. I may contact them, withou tion. They, too, must find place among the living de

"Brutal! Uncivilized!" y "A hang-over from an thank heaven, we haven't like that in this country!"

But wait a minute, neighb prepare for a shock! We n have "something like that" country . . . but we have highly approve of, something highly worse! Before me write, lies a letter from a man. He is a leper . . . Hindu "untouchable." To t tary, he is healthy, hus

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

Two years ago I went to prison. While there another married man, 40 years old (who has a very sick wife), began taking my wife out. They usually went with a party, but often would stay late, leaving our three children alone. Understand, my wife is a good woman and I love her and will do anything for her. I am 38, she is 34.

She is working and supports the house as I am not working. I do all the housework, washing, ironing and taking care of the children. Sometimes I do some work and make a few dollars which I give to her. I love my wife and children and want to keep our home together, but it seems as if he will not leave her alone. Sometimes she shows she cares for me, but always she tells me she likes the other man, and just recently I got in my hands a note she wrote him professing her love for him. This man earns only a moderate salary, but he spends \$6 to \$10 whenever they go out. Please tell me what to do or what you would do if you were I.

AN UNHAPPY HUSBAND.

It seems your experience has given you a feeling of inferiority. Your wife must care for you or she would not continue to support you. As soon as you can, in the interest of your own self-respect, you should reverse that situation. Your wife should help you to that end instead of humiliating you. Doubtless she merely flatters the old man in exchange for taking her out. That is not to be condoned. But you should manfully assert your rights, have some backbone and warn the interloper of the inadvisability of breaking up another man's home.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

ANY CHRISTIAN SENIOR or young adult women are invited to play softball on Saturday afternoons from 3 to 5. We have been unable to get more than three or four girls so far. We like to play and like the fellowship of other Christian young women. Call at Grounds 5, Tower Grove Park.

Y. W. C.

Dear Martha Carr:

I HOPE THIS LETTER will be read only by kindhearted people. I have a mother cat who has three adorable gray kittens. The mother is a good ratter and I am sure the kittens will catch mice. My father will take them any place in the city. Those interested may call Winfield 0838.

A CAT LOVER.

Dear Martha Carr:

I AM DOING RURAL rehabilitation work among tenant farmers and need all kinds of clothing, bedding, shoes, fruit jars and jelly glasses for these families. If any of your readers have things they do not need, call REpublic 3412 and I will have someone call for the package, we leave same at 1041 Bompert, Webster Groves, Mo. Thank you.

MRS. G. R. H.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

WILL YOU PLEASE GIVE me the names of the songs sung by Nelson Eddy in the picture, "Let Freedom Ring?"

J. O. M.

You can get these names by writing the Music Department of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studio, Culver City, Cal.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IS IRVING BERLIN still living? I would like to know, to settle an argument.

J. P.

Irving Berlin is still living.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

DON'T YOU THINK it proper for a fellow to take a girl up to the door after they have been out together in the evening? I mean, in the event they hadn't planned on having a date—just met by chance.

WONDERING.

Yes, I think the young man should take you to the door, whether the meeting was a chance one or not.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I WONDER IF YOU could tell me where I could get a picture of Billy Conn, light-heavyweight boxing champion. Also, when was he born and is he married?

JUST INQUISITIVE.

I believe Chet Smith, sports editor, Pittsburgh Press, Pittsburgh, Pa., could give you the information you request.

"Outcasts" -- By Elsie Robinson

"UNCLEAN! Unclean! Unclean! One thousand years ago, that wailing word of horror made the bravest flee—while, in the empty, cold, lifeless, lipless thing went among the graves. They shall cry 'Unclean' in warning, lest those who are whole be polluted by their doomed and dying flesh. Such was the cruel law of the ancient world for its lepers. Some may have wept in pity but the stern law held. The leprosin was plainly accursed by the gods. They had lost their place with living men and must find such shelter as they might among the buried, in caves and ruined tombs. No one might shelter them or show them compassion. And they, themselves, must give their warning when they went abroad, with the cry, 'Unclean! Unclean!'

A savage ruling. Yet as vicious as one persists today in India, where Mahatma Gandhi has long fought to free India's 'untouchables' from the cruel ostracism imposed by its caste system. Like the ancient lepers, the 'untouchables' are a race apart from normal men. Their bodies may be whole and their minds brilliant, yet an accident of birth denies them the rights of the better born. No man may contact them without pollution. They, too, must find their place among the living dead.

"Brutal! Uncivilized!" you say. "A hang-over from savagery! Thank heaven, we haven't anything like that in this country!"

But wait a minute, neighbor, and prepare for a shock! We not only have something like that in this country... but we have, and highly approve of, something infinitely more! Before me, as I write, lies a letter from a young Hindu 'untouchable.' To the contrary, he is healthy, husky, en-



DE IS "EACH DAWN I DIE" AT IN WHICH GEORGE RAFT AND HIS FELLOW FELONS AND PLENTY TOUGH.



ARE BOTH TROUBLE-MAKERS, AT THE MISSOURI, BUT THERE DAUGHTER, TOO.

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Must America's tragic and increasing caste of "untouchables" remain forever outcasts... "Unclean! Unclean! Unclean!"

Suppose it were your son... your brother, sweetheart or husband... Suppose it were yourself who was thus outlawed—how would you feel... what would you wish to do?

Must America's tragic and increasing caste of "untouchables" remain forever outcasts... "Unclean! Unclean! Unclean!"

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Two Defenses
Of Same Hand
Vary SharplyEast Gets West Into Corner
at One-Table Helps Him
Win at Other.

By Ely Culbertson

MANY of the "end plays" in which a defender may find himself are caused by lack of foresight on the part of his own partner.

Today's hand is taken from a recent duplicate game. In comparing the defense of two East players, we will discover why it is that certain players come out with "top scores" and others with average or less.

East, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

7 J732
K Q 8432
87

NORTH
WEST EAST
SOUTH

9843
55
AJ107
42

The bidding:
East South West North
1 heart 2 clubs Pass 2 diamonds
Double 2 spades Double 3 clubs
Double Pass Pass Pass
Obviously, the North-South bidding was over-vigorous.

East's double of two diamonds was not a penalty double; West had not yet been heard from and, despite the fact that both North and South were bidding, East's double was of the take-out variety. When the opponents kept on going, West's double of spades and East's of clubs were, of course, for penalties.

At two tables, the bidding, the opening lead, the final contract, and the play up to the seventh trick were identical. West opened the heart eight, East put up the king, and promptly laid down the ace and nine of clubs. Declarer finessed on the second round, winning with the 10, then drew East's club queen. The heart queen was then played out, and East won.

East now laid down the spade king and, curiously enough, both declarers permitted this to hold. But now, at the seventh trick, the defense at the two tables diverged sharply. At one table East, after holding the spade king, promptly laid down the spade queen. Declarer won and led his singleton diamond, and poor West was "hooked." He could not afford to pass the trick, hence had to win it as an exit. West, on winning with the diamond ace, would have a safe return, a low spade to East's marked queen. That is the way it turned out. West won with the diamond ace and returned a low spade, East putting up the queen. Now declarer was helpless. He won and eventually had to concede two spade tricks to West's J-9. It would have done him no good to hold up on West's play of the queen, since West would merely lead another spade.

At table No. 1, where the three club contract had been defeated only 500 points, East-West did not get a good match-point score, inasmuch as they could have bid and made a vulnerable three no trump contract. At table No. 2, by defeating the three club contract 800 points, East-West came out with top score.

Loose Screening
Perhaps by now the children have pushed the screening loose in the screen door and insects can enter the house readily. Many times all that is required is to remove the molding around the screen and push the bulged portion down and tack it securely. Return the molding and the door is as good as new.

Spectacles
It is wise to buy spectacles with rims for the growing boy even if you are tempted to buy the more attractive rimless sort. It will save you many dollars in optician's bills if you will select the more practical, durable kind.

LESSON TWELVE
GAIN we are at the stage where all the individual building blocks are completed and all that remains is to put them together. We now proceed to join the backstroke kick and armstroke into a complete backstroke.

Push off the wall of the pool or the bottom as you have been doing. As your legs straighten out, begin to kick them regularly,



"You Have a Recipe and Follow It," Explains Mrs. Harry Brown, Who Put "Bartered Bride" Into English — But Her Recipe Is Far From Simple.

By Clarissa Start

SHOULD you have an odd moment some hot night this week and a foreign-English vocabulary handy, don't sit down to dash off an opera translation. Translating may be the goal of every bright lad and lassie who snares an "E" in first-year French, but take it from translator Mrs. Harry Brown, who is an authority by way of Anglicizing the locally appearing "Bartered Bride" and numerous other Czechoslovakian operas, the way of the translator is a hard one.

Translating an opera is really like baking a cake, she explained. At one table East, after holding the spade king, promptly laid down the spade queen. Declarer won and led his singleton diamond, and poor West was "hooked." He could not afford to pass the trick, hence had to win it as an exit. West, on winning with the diamond ace, would have a safe return, a low spade to East's marked queen. That is the way it turned out. West won with the diamond ace and returned a low spade, East putting up the queen. Now declarer was helpless. He won and eventually had to concede two spade tricks to West's J-9. It would have done him no good to hold up on West's play of the queen, since West would merely lead another spade.

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the Italian, something which rolled off her tongue in terrifying and voluble syllables.

"The Secret of Susanne," she explained kindly, seeing us recoil. "Oh, yes, and Easton and Eastienne" by Mozart. That's not an opera: it's just a lovely little thing he wrote when he was 10.

"Translating is hard work, but the recognition repays me for what is often self-sacrifice. The nicest compliment I've ever had came from Weinberger, who said I had not only made a translation of 'Schwanda,' but that I had made a transposy of it." Which is, you'll admit, a very pretty speech.

PERHAPS the best way to turn into a top-notch translator is to arrange to be taken in childhood to the setting of your operas-to-be translated, and there to absorb all the history and background and native feeling of the land. At least, it is this heritage that you can see smoldering behind Mrs. Brown's light blue eyes when Czechoslovakia is mentioned.

"I'll admit I have a strong Czech feeling," she confessed, "although it's made me no less of an American. You see, my father decided to move the family—my mother and two older sisters—back to Bohemia when I was 9. I went to school in Prague, to the 'Na Karlov' school at a time when the Czech nationalistic feeling was gaining great impetus in Bohemia, and a part of Austria-Hungary. Years later, when I translated 'The Bartered Bride,' I suppose it was a reversion to national pride. It seemed incongruous to me that a Czech opera was being sung in German for American people. I wanted people to know what the opera really meant. Smetana wrote it, you know, as a flaming torch of nationalism, and he hoped it would arouse a strong movement. In fact, each time there is a crisis, 'The Bartered Bride' and 'Libuse,' the other national opera, are given, to impart moral courage.

"My name, Libushka, is the diminutive of Libuse, by the way. Libuse was the third daughter of Prince Krok of Czechoslovakia, and, with a deprecating laugh, 'since I was the third daughter, my father fondly hoped I would have the wisdom and charm and all that was attributed to the Prince's daughter.'

Along with the Czechoslovakian which she learned at the school in Prague, Mrs. Brown is also conversant in German, Italian, French and a little Slovak, which has much the same relation to the Czech language as Scotch has to English. Czechs in general are usually fine linguists, the reason being that if you can learn the Czech language,

than your arms and independent of them. After a while you will find that the leg motion becomes automatic, just as it did when you swam the crawl. You will not have to concentrate on it while you move your arms.

Your chest is thrown upward so that it breaks the water. Your chin rests on the chest, and your mouth is open at all times, just as it is when you swim the crawl. Your hand reaches a little to one side as it goes into the water, not directly behind you. Your arms are at all times straight, but not stiff.

They go at a steady clip, faster



MRS. HARRY BROWN... SHE GREW UP IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA.

you can learn anything. There are seven "cases" in the language for one thing; besides the nominative, genitive, dative, accusative and ablative that high school Latin students struggle through, there are the locative and the vocative cases used regularly. The structure itself is something like ancient Greek. That will give you an idea.

"The Czech native is really very simple, though," Mrs. Brown explained. "And life in a Czech village is amazingly simple, though not at all stupid. The Czechs themselves are such a peaceful people. They have no love of money; you'll find people of Czech descent in America are never the rich people. But they do love their home life, their music, and," she added rather wistfully, "most of all they love harmony."

The Bartuseks returned to America just before the war and the future translator followed, for a while, a theatrical career which has also been a part of the background of her present work.

"I was a dancer first and when to do something, don't you think?"

I grew too elegant for dancing, I changed to singing. I've done radio and concert work, and translating, since my marriage, has proved to be the outlet I needed."

In private life the wife of a dentist, with a home in Chicago when she is not traveling around the country to see performances of "The Bartered Bride," Mrs. Brown has two children, Henry John and Marlan.

"You see I went all the way through school with the name Libushka," she said in explanation of the very American names, "so I decided when I married a Brown, my children would have plain, suitable names."

"Both my children are good musicians—for children," she went on, "but my motherly modesty, and my son really has a fine creative mind. One of my ambitions," she confessed, "is to write an opera some day with my son, a real American opera. With a name like Brown and a background of Bartusek, we should really be able to do something, don't you think?"

"It's a funny thing," Mr. G. added, rolling his eyes to the ceiling, "but one person out of every 10 who see a picture thinks he wrote it!"

As for the Hollywood situation in general, the great Goldwyn is of the opinion that one of his employees, Jimmy Roosevelt, "is doing a brilliant job. It's got plenty on the ball. He doesn't have to be the President's son to work for me."

Goldwyn would put his money on a trio of up-and-coming actors, too: Nancy Kelly, Andrea Leeds and David Niven.

"A few years ago, I hired Niven for \$75 a week, and look at him now! He's worked up now so he worries about his income tax."

While Mr. G. was being interviewed, Mrs. Goldwyn rushed off carrying a pair of her husband's shoes to that marvelous New York cobbler who sews on new soles and makes shoes as good as new. There's probably some kind of a significant Hollywood economic trend in this latter fact!

Sam Goldwyn
Is Cautious
In New YorkWife and Son Chaperon
Producer, Who Discusses
Hollywood Situation.

By Inez Robb

NEW YORK, July 28.

IN all the years he's been in and around New York, no one has ever tried to "deduce" Sam Goldwyn of Hollywood, he modestly admitted on his arrival from the West coast today. But he has read the extensive warnings of Gov. Dickinson, and the great Goldwyn is on his guard.

"My wife and my son are with me," he announced primly. "Every minute while I'm in this city they're chaperoning me."

Hollywood's most eminent linguist has taken further precautions. When this correspondent arrived at the extensive Goldwyn apartment on the forty-second floor of the Waldorf-Astoria the producer was not only in his right mind but fully clothed, including a waistcoat.

"But Mr. Goldwyn, I've always heard that you never wear anything more formal than pajamas and a lounge robe unless you're going to a testimonial dinner," I protested at this revolutionary state of affairs.

"With New York what it is, a boy has to be careful," Mr. G. said slyly, beckoning to his secretary and a young man from his New York office to keep an eagle eye on me.

But it's really the serious things in life that have brought the producer and his family east to battle the heat and temptations of New York. And Mr. Goldwyn was in a serious mood. Goldwynisms were "included out," to quote one of his now historic phrases.

"On me, law suits fall out of trees," he lamented. "Already I've got four from people who think they wrote 'They Shall Have Music.'"

"It's a funny thing," Mr. G. added, rolling his eyes to the ceiling, "but one person out of every 10 who see a picture thinks he wrote it!"

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We are proud of this mahogany bedroom. Justifiably proud of the way it stands comparison with groups much higher in price. Fact is, it's made of the same select mahogany—in accordance with the same rigid construction standards found in furniture very much higher in price. Its beautiful design, exquisite hand-padded Old English finish and authentic hardware leave nothing to be desired.

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TRIAL WITHOUT JURY

By James Ronald

CHAPTER TWENTY NINE.

THE following morning, Michael Osborne shoved a suitcase into his battered old car and started off, his small savings in an inner pocket. His mother looked after him until he was far out of sight; then she went up to her room and remained there alone for a long time. When she came down, her eyes were sunk in hollows, but there was a smile on her lips. Someone had to smile, to keep up the family morale; and that someone had to be Edith.

A few days later, a reply came to a letter Edith had written to a cousin living a hundred miles away, who wrote that he had decided it was his duty to have the two youngest of "her unfortunate family" to stay with him for a month or so. Peter and Marjory left by train that afternoon, in a state of growing excitement at the prospects of a holiday away from what had become the hateful village of Lakelawn.

Edith suggested that sufficient funds might be spared to send Dorothy and Ann to some quiet resort for a few weeks, but her daughters refused to consider it. "And leave you and Dad to fight it out alone?" cried Ann. "We wouldn't dream of it."

"Our place is with you, mother," said Dorothy quietly.

"But I should feel happier if you were away from me all," retorted Ann, kissing her mother. "So that's that!"

No one ever knew what the ensuing week meant to Edith. Never before had she separated from any of her children for so much as a single night.

And then a wire from her cousin plunged the depleted household into a state of nervous anxiety. It read: "CHILDREN MISSING THEIR BEDS NOT OCCUPIED LAST NIGHT HAVE CONSULTED POLICE. NO ACCIDENT REPORTED. DILIGENT SEARCH STARTED."

When the flurry created by the telegram was at its height, Peter and Marjory walked in, grinning and hungry, but in the best of spirits. The previous evening, when the rest of the cousin's household was asleep, they had packed their things and stealthily crept out of the house. A friendly truck driver, bound for Bradbury, had come out of his way to bring them home.

"We've never had such a terrible time before in all our lives," declared little Marjory. "I hate to say it about your relatives, mother, but they were awful. They kept trying to make us tell them all about the murder."

"They would roll their eyes and say: 'Dear, dear, what a shocking calamity!' added Peter, "but they loved hearing about it just the same. They kept talking about poor Aunt Octavia."

"I told them you wanted us to forget about Aunt Octavia," said Marjory, "and they say you weren't bringing us up properly."

"The following evening, when the family was at supper, Michael came home. He put his roadster in the shed, dumped his suitcase in the kitchen, slapped Hannah on the back, strode into the dining-room, and dropped casually into a chair.

"Hello, mother," he said. "Hello, dad!"

For a moment his swagger deserted him and he had rather a touching small-boy air.

"Goeh," he exclaimed, "it's good to be home again!"

Stephen held out his hand across the table.

"It's good to have you home again, son."

They shook hands solemnly; and then Michael grinned up at Hannah who was coming into the room with a laden tray.

"Hurry up, Hannah. I'm starving!"

That night he sat on the end of Ann's bed and talked for half an hour with hardly a pause for breath.

On his second day away from home he found a job as helper in a garage. He had given his name as Jimmy Milligan and told the proprietor that he was an orphan. At first he had been fairly happy, although he had missed everyone at home like blazes—"even you, old Punny Face!"—and, Lord, what a relief it had been to be no one in particular once more! To walk down the street and not have the ghastly feeling that people were craning their necks to look at you! To be treated naturally, easily, like a normal human being, instead of a freak in a sideshow. Yes, there had been a lot of advantages to being Jimmy Milligan, orphaned garage hand.

"But this morning a fellow drove in, while I was under his car. I heard him talking with the boss about the Osborne case. I kept telling myself that the Osborne case was no concern of mine, that I was Jimmy Milligan and didn't care a hang what anyone said about it. But it didn't work. I was all ears. My face felt red. I couldn't help it."

"And then the fellow said: 'As a matter of fact, I understand the police are satisfied that Stephen Osborne did it, but they can't produce sufficient evidence to satisfy a jury, so they are delaying the arrest and hoping that fresh evidence will turn up.'"

"When I heard that I was all burned up. I slid out from under the car and stood up."

"I am Michael Osborne," I said, "and Stephen Osborne is my father. And you—you're a liar."

"With that, I punched him on the nose."

Ann clapped her hands. "Good for you, Mike! What did he do then?"

PAGE 4D

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week days and Sundays

early September, scurrilous anonymous communications had been coming in their hundreds by every mail and, after the shock of reading a few of the initial batch, Edith had burned most of each day's correspondence unopened.

It was the last sentence of the letter that caused Stephen to frown and chew nervously on the stem of his pipe. "...there is little likelihood of the estate being settled in the near future, since the deceased's affairs are unusually involved..."

Having known Octavia, Stephen could not swallow that explanation. Octavia's affairs involved? Impossible! Her judgment had been shrewd, her business sense admirable, her love of order almost a mania. No, in death her affairs would be as orderly as her prim person had been in life.

There was another reason for the delay; and Stephen did not need to be told what it was. The lawyers were stalling for time. They were waiting to see whether the police would take the first step toward

eliminating Stephen from the position of heir to his sister's fortune by arresting him for her murder.

Continued Saturday.

peanut butter mixture. Turn into sherbet glasses and chill.

In the Library
Take no chances with treasured books. A few drops of oil of lavender will keep them safe.

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DAYLIGHT PICNIC TRIPS
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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1935.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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9:00 KSD—FRANK BLACK'S orchestra.

9:30 KSD—First Night.

10:00 KSD—Johnny Green. KWK—Dance.

10:30 KWK—Joe Mansueto.

10:45 KWK—Bobby Swaim.

11:00 KWK—Joe Mansueto.

11:30 KWK—Benny Goodman.

12:00 KWK—Benny Goodman.

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10:00 KWK—Benny Goodman.

10:30 KWK—Benny Goodman.

Grin and Bear It—By Lichty

(Copyright, 1939.)



"NOPE, I'M NOT TAKING A VACATION—THE DOC SAID THE ADDED STRAIN WOULD BRING ON A COLLAPSE."

Sunflower Street—By Tom Little and Tom Sims

(Copyright, 1939.)



GRANNY LOU,
EENY AND
MINY

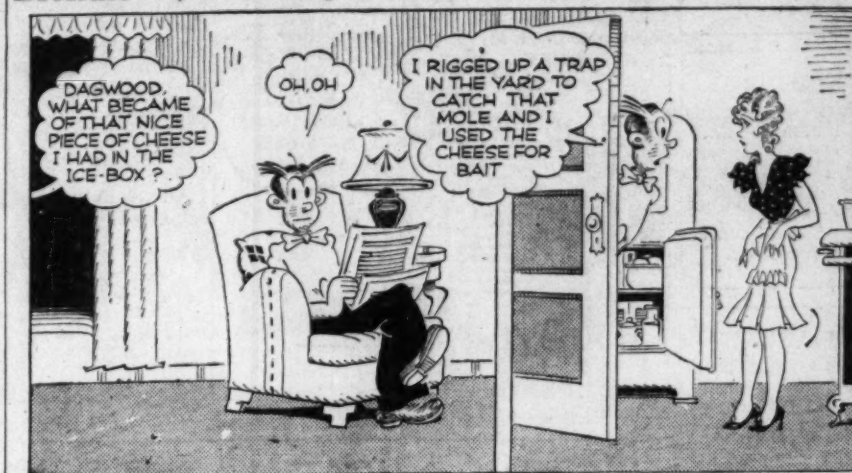
Room and Board—By Gene Ahern

(Copyright, 1939.)



THAT'S RIGHT,
JUDGE.
SPEAK TO 'EM AFTER
THE MEAL—
Gene Ahern

Blondie—By Chic Young



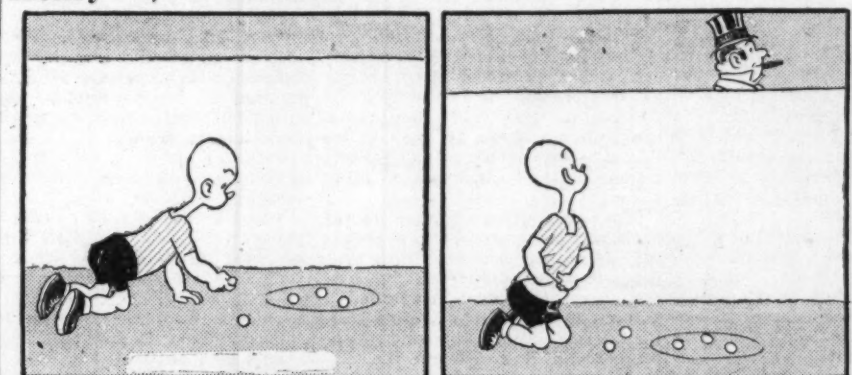
Popeye



Li'l Abner—By Al Capp



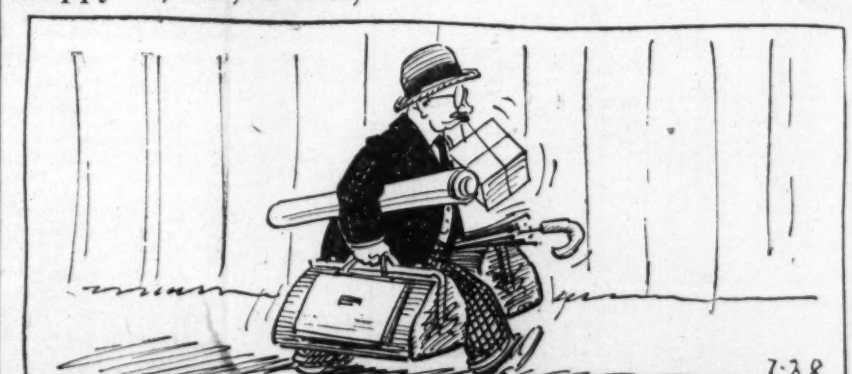
Henry—By Carl Anderson



Big Chief Wahoo—By Saunders and Woggon



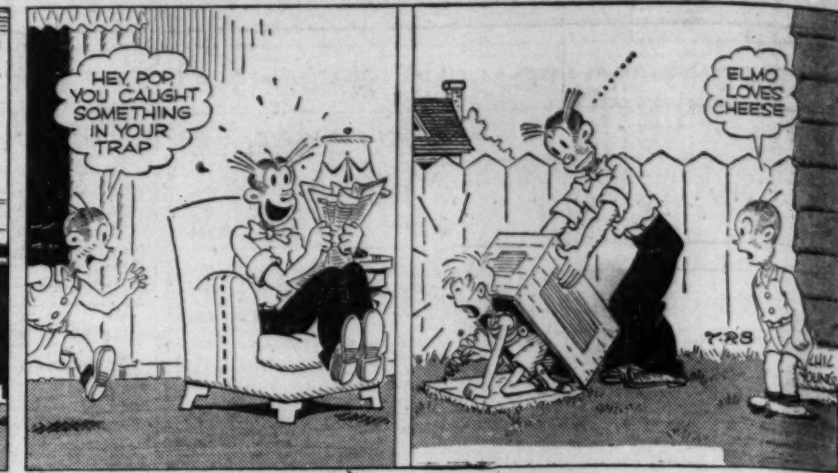
Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby



Jane Arden—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



Of Mice and Men!



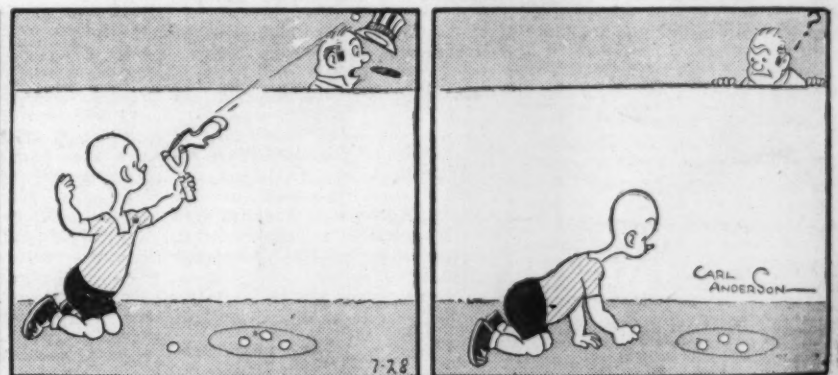
Who's a Shrimp?



Fearless Willie Faints Again!



Some Business!



An Untimely Question



Have You Got the Right Time?



Remember, I've Got a Plumb Nervous Triggered Finger!



ON TODAY'S EDIT

No More Taxes: Editor
Proof of "Unclean Han
Fire Drills for School S
T. Alfred Fleming in

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LONDON PROTES
TO TOKYO AGAIN
NEW ANTI-BRIT
ACTS IN FAR E

Pehtaiho, Coast Reso
Northeast China, S
of Latest Demonstra
—Negotiations on T
sin Dragging.

CONTROL OF CHIN
SILVER IN DISP

Japan Wants \$15,000
Stock Turned Over t
Peiping Government
Another Flare-up
Shanghai Friction.

LONDON, July 29 (AP).
British officials said today that
Robert Leslie Craigie, Amba
Japan, had been instruct
make representations to the
Government over continuat
anti-British demonstrations i
Orient.

Dispatches from China rep
the anti-British campaign sp
ing and becoming more op
northeastern China, Pehtai
most resort favored by B
idents, being the latest
of a demonstration.

The British concession at
tain has been blockaded by
Japanese army since June 14
British Consulate at Tsingta
been shelled and bombed, and
have been anti-British demon
strations in Tokyo, Peiping, Ka
and other cities.

Negotiations Not Going We
The officials indicated that the
current British-Japanese negotia
tions in Tokyo over China polic
had not been going well. It is
reported Japan has asked
Chinese Government silver he
banks in the British concessi
Tientsin should not be prot
by the British. A Tokyo r
said Craigie and Sotomatsu
Japanese Minister-at-Large in
na, decided at a one-hour me
to appoint a four-man commit
discuss this and other eco
problems.

The value of these silver s
has been reported at about
600,000. Japan has insisted
they be turned over to the
anese-dominated Peiping go
ment.

A Foreign Office spokesma
most of the silver in question
held in French and British
and that Britain could not d
with Japan questions which
third Power, France.

Another stumbling block
Tokyo conference is the Jap
demand that Britain co-oper
halting circulation of Chine
ernment currency in North
and substitution therefor of
of the Japanese-dominated
eral Reserve Bank.

Naval Preparations at Hon
Britain swung into a huge
tion of naval forces today
bring in the August and
strength for the "danger peri
tember "danger period" in E
While regulars and reserv
summoned to duty to place
at the peak of fighting power
with land and air services, s
close to the Government said
Minister Chamberlain was exp
to make a statement Monday
of British-French-Soviet talks.

It was said plans for imm
military staff conversations a
the three Powers would be
nounced then, along with re
ations of a desire for a three-
mutual aid pact.

Officers and men of the r
navy—back from leaves whic
would be fully manned durin
period regarded as most lik
produce international tension
about ready ships to go to
Some 12,000 reservists packe
to report Monday. After
inspection by King George A
reserve vessels will join regu
the biggest peace time war
in Britain's history.

Reinforcement of naval
marks another step in the sh
force which the Government
will impress Chancellor Adlo
lar of Germany with Britain's
erity of purpose.

Big Maneuver Aug. 29.
A series of practice "black
against air raids will be cli
Aug. 29 with one including
than half of England and cov
the city of London. Anti-air
guns and a balloon barrag
signed to divert enemy plane
being manned in special tr
maneuvers.

Despite preparedness mea
and Chamberlain's declaratio
England would back Poland a
Nazi coup in Danzig, at
Continued on Page 2, Colum